TJC is helping to bring the outer rim families into the Jewish mainstream

TORONTO—

Toronto Jewish Congress, through its social planning committee, is endeavoring to bring Jewish families residing in the outer rim of Metropolitan Toronto into the mainstream of Jewish community life.

Shirley Worth, chairman of the new growth areas committee of the SPC, reported at a Congress executive meeting last week that contact was made during the past year with representatives from Brampton-Bramalea, Mississauga, Richmond Hill and Unionville. She said a forum was set up through which the various communities meet "to share experiences and approaches and provide mutual support for their own growth."

Mrs. Worth said the aim of her committee is to learn the problems of the new communities and to advise and assist them. Meetings have been held with local municipal authorities "to make known the overall Jewish community interests and specific presence," she said. To help in establishing Jewish life, the committee has put the communities in touch with the Jewish Public Library, Board of Jewish Education, North-East Jewish Community Services and TJC archives. Arrangements were made to borrow Torahs for High Holiday services.

In Unionville, the Jewish association was asked by the local United Church to participate in a public discussion of the Canada-Arab-Israel situation. The TJC brought in representatives of the Canada-Israel Committee to help.

In Brampton-Bramalea, the community acquired publicly owned land for possible future development, through contact with the Regional Inter-Faith Committee, which makes recommendations on such requests. The local Jewish association was also able to acquire 1,500 square feet of space in a privately owned building.

Jewish Family & Child Service conducted a Jewish family life education program and is maintaining contact with the Brampton-Bramalea group, she added.

In Mississauga, TJC acted as intermediary between the community's Solel Congregation and Baycrest to arrange entry into the Home for the Aged for a local resident.

Mrs. Worth provided the following statistical information on the developing communities:

Unionville—100 families, with another 150 expected to move into the area. Forty families are members of the Jewish association and 35 children are in Jewish supplementary school classes up to grade 3.

Richmond Hill—100 families and another 150 expected to move in. Sixty families in the local Jewish association. Forty children are in ungraded Jewish classes.

Brampton-Bramalea—100 families, with 85 recorded on a mailing list. Twenty-five children are enrolled in Jewish classes. No great Jewish population influx is expected. There is a high incidence of intermarriage in this community.

In Mississauga, with a Jewish population of 1,200, is the largest of the developing communities. About 135 families are members of Solel Congregation and there are 150 children in classes up to post-bar mitzva. A slow, continuing population growth is expected.

Mrs. Worth reported that 40 Jewish families live in Malvern, on the eastern fringe of Metro Toronto. In the early stages, there was an ongoing relationship with TJC's social planning committee but this has not been sustained because a number of families moved out of the area. "The people still residing in Malvern continue a relationship with North-East Jewish Community Services," Mrs. Worth said, "and are served by this project."

She reported also the renewal of Jewish life in Downtown Toronto and said her committee estimates the downtown population at 10,000. This comprises mainly professional, service, technical and managerial types, ranging in age from young adult to elderly.

She said there are also 100 Jewish families in the Beaches area, in Toronto's east end. Most are relative newcomers to the city, with a high incidence of intermarriage. About 60 families are affiliated with the Beaches Jewish organization and a basic Jewish educational program is conducted for children. A TJC-owned synagogue in the Beaches area is used as a community centre.

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B'nai B'rith lodges to be free of U.S.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

The incoming president of B'nai B'rith's District 22, Lou Ronson, will tell next month's annual convention in Liberty, New York, that a merger of Canada's 97 lodges is now at hand.

Twenty-two of those lodges west of Ontario fall under the umbrella control of B'nai B'rith in the United States. Until 1964, District 22, the region encompassing eastern Canada from the Atlantic provinces, was similarly controlled by the Americans.

That era of U.S. domination in western Canada is drawing to a close, Ronson said in an interview on the eve of the convention, which will be held from June 3-6 at the Nevele resort hotel in the Catskill Mountains.

International B'nai B'rith, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., has "given its blessings" to an all-Canadian amalgamation between District 22 and the 22 lodges in the west.

"We're hoping it'll materialize this year," said Ronson, who is also president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

If the merger goes through, B'nai B'rith membership throughout Canada will total some 20,000—17,000 from District 22 and the balance from the western lodges.

In his remarks, Ronson, who succeeds Hy Lampert, also disclosed that B'nai B'rith—a constituent organization of the Canada-Israel Committee—would press the new Progressive Conservative government under Joe Clark to implement campaign promises on Jerusalem, anti-boycott legislation and legislation pertaining to war criminals living in this country.

In the election campaign, the leader of the Progressive Conservatives pledged that he would move Canada's embassy in Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Pierre Trudeau said he could not support such a policy.

"I feel Clark was sincere when he made his promise on Jerusalem, but once a man becomes the prime minister he has to face all kinds of pressure and obstacles arise between the original intent and actual implementation. It's incumbent on the Jewish community to press for implementation of the promise."

Observing that Clark would attempt to make good on his promise to introduce tough anti-boycott legislation, Ronson nevertheless warned that the Jewish community could not take such legislation for granted.

"It's up to us to be vigilant and to monitor the situation to ensure that it gets top priority in the House of Commons. I have a feeling that, with the Liberal Party in opposition, they won't resist this legislation as much as when they were in power."

As for the legislation to deprive war criminals of their citizenship, Ronson noted that most MPs theoretically favor B'nai B'rith's position on the subject. However, they would not be prepared "to judge criminals who haven't been found guilty in a court of law," he added.

He said they entered Canada as refugees, and not under false pretenses, and therefore the government cannot deprive them of their citizenship. In the U.S., war criminals who lied about their wartime activities vis-a-vis Jews are guilty of perjury and thus liable to deportation. Apparently, Canadian customs officials did not query the refugees they processed on what they did during the war.

(Gerald Campbell photo)
Lou Ronson

In other comments, Ronson said he would work to further regionalize the Quebec and Ontario offices of the League for Human Rights. He disclosed that B'nai B'rith plans to hire a membership director responsible for recruitment throughout District 22.

Ronson said a greater number of youth are joining B'nai B'rith today, compared to the days a few years ago when young people expressed little or no interest in the organization.

Touching on another topic, Ronson said he would intensify District 22's efforts to get more volunteer workers into community agencies.

He said B'nai B'rith is currently in the midst of negotiating with the Quebec government on introducing audio-visual material on the Holocaust into schools there. A similar educational program has already been started in Toronto and environs.

Ronson revealed that he and Ontario Industry and Tourism Minister Larry Grossman would shortly travel to Israel to participate in Tel Aviv's Technology '79 International Trade Fair. About 50 businessmen from the province are due to accompany them.

Hunger strike ended

TORONTO—

A Toronto family has ended a hunger strike after 10 days with hope they may finally realize some concrete results.

Eugene and Mara Katz and their son Leon launched their hunger protest to lend support to relatives, Alexander and Lea Mariasin, of Riga, USSR, who have been denied exit visas to Israel for more than five years.

The Katz family ended the fast upon the urging of their family doctor, who told them their health would be endangered if they carried their hunger strike much further. However, the Katzs ended the strike mainly because their member of parliament, Robert Kaplan, arranged for them to meet with the Soviet Ambassador to Canada, Alexander Yakovlev, last Monday.

Samuel Resnick, director of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry, told The Canadian Jewish News that it isn't too often that the Soviet ambassador grants an audience to persons in the Katz's situation. We hope it's a positive sign."

The Mariasins have received world-wide support in their attempt to leave the USSR, with protests launched in Canada, the U.S. and Israel.

UJA WALKATHON

UJA's 10th annual walkathon attracted some 12,000 participants, including Dr. Gerald Halbert [left] and Nat Hurwich, both of whom sign in at opening checkpoint. Hurwich marked his 70th birthday during event. See page 10.

Honor chairmen of 70s

TORONTO—

United Jewish Appeal chairmen of the 70s were honored at a reception at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week, which marked the official closing of the 1979 campaign.

The honorees, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Dr. Ralph Halbert, Phil Granovsky, Al Green, Murray Koffler, Eddie Creed, Wilfred Posluns, Joe Berman, Tubby Cole and Dr. Gerald Halbert, were presented with plaques recalling "a decade of achievement—peace, renewal, commitment." The presentations were made by Mike Koskie, co-chairman of the UJA cabinet.

Stephen Berger, president of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, said "the hectic 70s required unprecedented activity by UJA campaigners to raise unprecedented amounts for Israel and for our local needs. Fortunately, we have been endowed with great campaign leaders who, year after year, with dedication and imagination, have taken the campaign to dazzling heights."

Berger said that "as we enter the decade of the 80s, we must pause to thank our leadership of the 70s. They laid a firm foundation for the coming decade."

Halbert said that in Toronto, "as the demands increase for Jewish education, for services to the elderly and other vital social services, it is only the UJA which provides the funds on behalf of the Jewish community."

Halbert said the visit by Prime Minister Begin to Toronto to open the campaign "set the mood—lots of enthusiasm, a great deal of hard work, a smoothly co-ordinated campaign with most of the divisions operating at a fast pace."

So far, he continued, 30,000 cards have been completed. But there are 4,500 cards still outstanding and Halbert called on campaigners "to stick with us until every outstanding card is accounted for." Of the gifts received to date, 3,750 are new ones.

Halbert reported that gifts in the 1979 campaign averaged a 9% increase over last year.

He said that in addition to the regular campaign, the UJA launched Project Renewal, a five-year plan to raise funds to rehabilitate the slums of Israel. "So great was the appeal of this program," he said, "that we have already raised about half the total we want to raise in five years and we have only scratched the surface."

Halbert paid tribute to the Women's Division, headed by Penny Offman, which showed a big increase this year over the 1978 campaign. Mrs. Offman announced that Judy Gwartz will take over as chairman of the division for the 1980 campaign.

Install Jack Cummings chairman at Tel Aviv U

TEL AVIV —

For the first time in the history of an institution of higher learning in Israel, a Canadian has been installed in the office of chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University. Jack Cummings of Montreal, well-known Jewish community leader and philanthropist, successful entrepreneur in Canadian and overseas commercial spheres, was inducted into this office at a colorful ceremony here. The president of the university, Prof. Haim Ben Shahar, officiated along with the nine deans of the various faculties and schools of Tel Aviv University.

Jack Cummings

A large delegation of Canadians attended these events headed by the president of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Jack Friedman, and the national executive director, Stuart E. Rosenberg. In addition, many friends and associates of Cummings flew in from various parts of the world to join the Canadian delegation here. In honor of Cummings and the Canadian delegation, the ambassador of Canada to Israel, Edward Lee and Mrs. Lee opened their home in Ramat Ha-Sharon to all those Canadians who joined in these proceedings, at a reception.

Cummings succeeds Dr. Raymond Sackler of New York City who occupied the position of chairman of the board of governors for the last four years.

The week-long annual meetings of the university began on May 20. On the opening day, ceremonies took place in the central hall of the university's faculty of humanities, where a scroll of honor was dedicated consisting of the names of leading Canadian Jewish friends who made possible the premier Davis Canada-Israel Program.

In September, 1978, Premier William Davis, received an honorary fellowship at ceremonies which took place on the campus of the university, when the William Davis Canada-Israel Program at Tel Aviv University was formally launched.

Also dedicated at the university's new law school library, was the Luba Friedman Heiber Book Gallery, contributed by the president of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Jack Friedman, and his wife. Justice Haim Cohen of the Supreme Court of Israel presided at the law school ceremonies.

Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, which has just opened a new office in Montreal, is presently embarked upon $2 million project in honor of the ascendancy to the chairmanship of Cummings. This program will be devoted to a series of peace projects which the university is launching in the wake of the recent signing of peace treaties with Egypt.

Tel Aviv University is the major institution of higher learning serving the central part of Israel. The greater Tel Aviv area is not only the primary urban concentration of the country, with one-third of the total population, but it is also the cultural, industrial, and financial heart and centre of the country.

UJA first

In a review of the 1979 campaign, Jerry Halbert noted the intense competition in fund-raising but declared that "the United Jewish Appeal must come first and must remain as the prime fund-raising organization in Toronto. The primacy of the UJA cannot be emphasized too often."

At this crucial time in Israel's history, he continued, when billions of dollars are required to win the peace, "the importance of the work we do is heavily underlined. The dollars we have raised and will raise will help pay for the resettlement of thousands of Israelis who will have to move out of the Sinai. We will help pay for the resettlement and absorption of thousands of Soviet Jews who are leaving Russia in large numbers. And through Project Renewal we are going to try and eradicate the slums of Israel."

National Council lives despite all predictions

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The National Council of the Canadian Jewish Congress is alive and well — despite the fact that it was perceived as moribund — and its disappearance considered only a matter of time.

For the first time in about 30 years, the National Council convened last week at the Shaarei Shomayim with a cast of about 100 delegates who flew in from across Canada for the Council's special assembly.

During the past year, Congress, the only umbrella organization for Canada's diverse Jewish community, sought to make constitutional changes which would make its machinery more democratic and responsive to the needs of Jewish individuals, organizations and communities large and small across Canada.

Paradoxically, the constitutional committee, in its efforts also to rationalize its operations, sought to shelve the National Council — the one legislative body which could meet between plenary sessions of the assembly and pass by-laws it deemed necessary — or urgent.

Heated opposition from many Congress regions arose over the proposal to eliminate the Council, and the special assembly hurriedly called last week was set up not only to affirm its viability, but also to vote on the proposed by-laws so painstakingly worked out by David Satok and Morley Globerman, Congress co-chairmen of the constitution committee since July, 1978.

In sum, the National Council went a long way to redress the imbalance of input and representation of Jews from various regions and organizations, but it still clearly addressed itself primarily to the ranks of normative, mainstream Judaism.

Voices still missing from any kind of representation, real or shadowy, are the secular, religiously un-affiliated Jews, academics, artists and a vast number of Jewish youth, according to the delegate J.B. Salsberg, who has a consistent position as "leader of the opposition" in the eyes of many Congress members.

Nevertheless, Congress' legal counsel, Donald Carr, deftly took the Council assembly through no less than 54 proposals designed to broaden the democratic base of Congress' legislative and executive powers.

As a political process in action, the event was itself a worthwhile spectacle, generally winning respect for "its fairness of provisions for speakers pro and con," according to Rosa Finestone, Congress Treasurer, Eastern Region and Rose Dolgoff, Hadassah-WIZO.

Among the by-laws ratified by Council and recommended by the constitutional committee:

—Expansion of Congress into six territorial regions from four: Quebec, Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba-Saskatchewan and the Atlantic region consisting of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

—Annual plenary assemblies allowing for special conferences in between if deemed necessary by the National Council. The assembly is given ultimate legislative authority to determine Congress policy.

—Attendance of any Congress members at plenary assemblies as observers with a voice, but not a vote. Persons employed by national organizations could serve as delegates to the assembly, but could not be elected or appointed as officers or members of the national executive.

—Representation to the plenary assembly will allow 1,500 elected delegates from the six Congress regions and their outlying communities, and 1,500 delegates from the vast number of national organizations as well as institutions from the largest shul to the smallest school or lodge.

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(Ben Lechtman photo)
Present at the recent National Council of Canadian Jewish Congress were [from left]: Sam Filer, Central Region chairman; Monroe Abbey, honorary president; Rose Wolfe, Toronto Jewish Congress president; Ephraim Evron, Israeli ambassador to the U.S.; Matti Golan, director of Israel Information Centre, Toronto, and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of CJC.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
איחוד ירושלים:

עשרה קבים יפי ירדו לעולם;
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Village will honor the Tanenbaums during anniversary

GAN-YAVNE—

Prominent Canadian philanthropist, Joseph Tanenbaum of Toronto, and his wife Faye, will be honored at the Gan Yavne Youth Village, Yeshivat Achuzat Yaakov, during its 18th anniversary celebration to be held on June 19. At this occasion the recently constructed dining hall and carpentry workshop buildings will also be dedicated. The Tanenbaums will be cited for their leadership and generous support of religious and educational institutions in Canada, the United States and Israel.

The new, well-equipped dining hall can accommodate up to 400-450 persons. The new carpentry building has workshops for machine-manufactured as well as handmade and professionally finished furniture, cabinets and other woodwork.

The Gan Yavne Youth Village, Yeshivat Achuzat Yaakov, founded in 1962, makes available to its 200 students a full program of Jewish and general high school studies and provides them with vocational training in electronics, precision mechanics or woodwork. In September 1979, a junior high school program is being introduced.

The youth village consists of an educational centre which also provides dining and dormitory facilities. The school, which is sponsored by the Rabbinical Council of America, is under the supervision of the Ministry of Education and Culture and receives guidance and assistance for the technical programs from ORT. In addition to the required courses of study, which take up 48 to 54 hours per week, a program of extra-curricular activities is offered to meet the recreational needs of the students.

Recognizing the scarcity of educational opportunities for intellectually and socially disadvantaged youngsters, especially in the rural communities and development towns, the American founders deliberately located Achuzat Yaakov in the midst of a beautiful rural area, the small community of Gan Yavne. Today, the student body of the Gan Yavne Youth Village comprises a wide spectrum of Israeli youth from varied North African and Asian backgrounds.

Hebrew University president Avraham Harman [centre] presents dedicatory scroll to Bernard Cherrick, vice-president of institution. Edward Bronfman is at right.

Chair in Jewish history endowed at Hebrew U

JERUSALEM—

One of the best known representatives of the Hebrew University, vice president Bernard Cherrick, this week was honored when a Chair in Jewish history was endowed in his name by Edward and Peter Bronfman, of Canada, sons of Allan Bronfman, long-time chairman of the Canadian Friends of the University and vice-chairman of its board of governors.

The inaugural lecture was held by the incumbent of the Chair, Prof. Haim Beinart, who spoke on "An ad hoc court of the Spanish inquisition at work."

The honor bestowed upon vice president Cherrick is outstanding, as it is most rare to name a Chair for a university employee.

Attending the dedication ceremony—a special convocation held on the Mount Scopus campus—were Edward Bronfman and other members of his family, members of the Board of Governors convening in Jerusalem for the Board conference, and University representatives headed by President Avraham Harman.

Opening the ceremony in the packed Maiersdorf Faculty Club, President Harman said, "It is typical of Bernard Cherrick's life story that he chose the field of Jewish history for the Chair bearing his name. This is the essence of our university, and it may be said that there is no aspect of this university today, physical or academic, that could have existed without his labor and endeavor."

Turning to Edward Bronfman, Harman said, "You have made this Chair a vehicle not only for your own feelings for Bernard Cherrick, but for those of all of us at the Hebrew University for his many years of devotion and dedication to the University."

Begin, Sadat kiss and hug in ceremony

BEERSHEBA—

Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat hugged and kissed one another on the cheek at an Israeli air force base here hours after Israel relinquished the town of El Arish to Egyptian control and Egypt announced that it would open its borders to Israel for the first time in 31 years.

The burst of emotions displayed by the leaders of Israel and Egypt occurred at Hatzarim following an official ceremony in El Arish in which U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance participated.

Sadat, Begin and Vance were whisked through Beersheba in a motorcade before going to the vast air force base on the edge of the city. An Egyptian helicopter flew them to Hatzerim from El Arish.

The Egyptian president told a news conference here that he had overruled his own foreign ministry by agreeing to open borders in advance of an establishment of diplomatic relations between Egypt and Israel.

In El Arish, 90 Israeli and Egyptian disabled war veterans witnessed the official hand-over of the town to Egypt.

"Your historic gathering today personifies one of the greatest events of our time," Sadat declared. "It dramatizes the ultimate triumph of good will over evil. It is a living symbol of our mutual commitment to the eradication of suffering and bitterness in order to create a better world, one in which neighbors and cousins learn to live together in peace and harmony.

"You may rest assured that your great sacrifice was not made in vain. It paved the way for a new era of peace and security for all."

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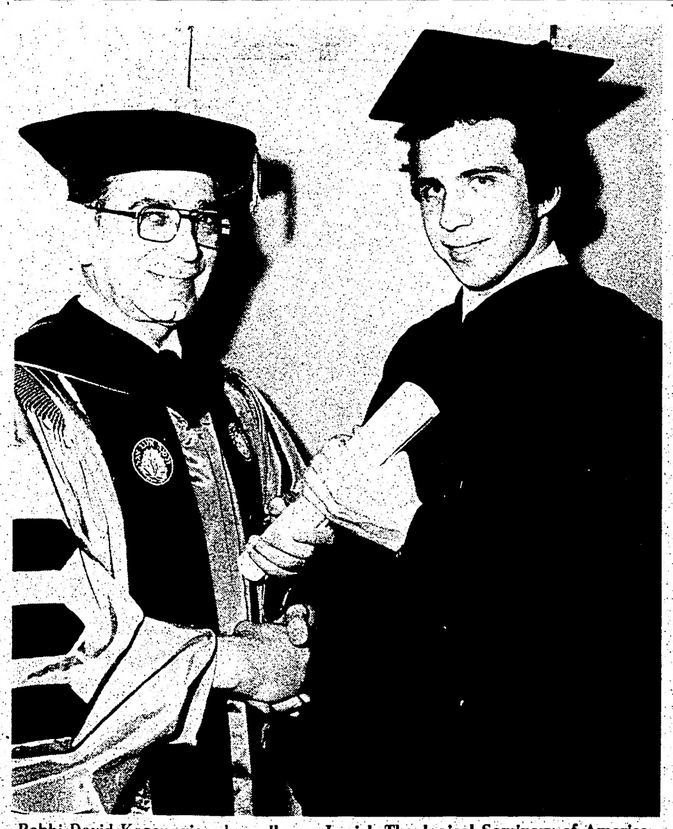

Rabbi David Kogen, vice-chancellor or Jewish Theological Seminary of America, congratulates Earl Stanley Kideckel of Toronto for winning Felix M. Warburg prize. Kideckel, who earned BA, plans to enter Seminary's rabbinical school in the fall.

CJN regrets...

The CJN regrets that in the third article of the series on the hazzanim in Toronto, it described Efraim Sapir as cantor of Beth Emeth when he is in fact cantor at Beth David, B'nei Israel, Beth Am. Also, Cantor Sapir is not Sephardic. He was born in Israel and is of Chassidic origin. Cantor Sapir started his musical career in Israel and also attended Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He came to the United States in 1968 attending Syracuse University where he obtained degrees in English and voice. He was at Beth Israel congregation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin for four years as well as serving at a congregation in Omaha, Nebraska, before coming to Toronto.

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Diaspora status reviewed

TEL AVIV [JTA]—

A review of the status of Diaspora Jewry was presented by Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress here at a gathering to mark the first anniversary of the Beth Hatefutzot, the Museum of the Diaspora, which was officially renamed in honor of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, former WJC president, who conceived the idea 20 years ago.

Future anniversaries will also be occasions for analysis of the situation of Diaspora Jews. In his remarks, Klutznick disclosed some surprising population figures. He said Jews in the Soviet Union numbered between 1.7 and 1.9 million, not 2.5 million as estimated earlier. He said this figure took into account the 200,000 Jews who have emigrated in recent years, the almost zero natural increase of Soviet Jews and the inroads made by assimilation. The entire Eastern bloc, including the USSR, has a total Jewish population today of 2.250 million, Klutznick said.

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The CJC National Council met Sunday May 20, at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, in Toronto. The main purpose of the meeting was to enact changes to CJC By-Laws; specifically recommendations dealing with the National Council; and representation at the Plenary Assembly, and the National Executive. **David Satok**, CJC Chairman, National Executive, expressed his pleasure that delegates were present from the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Western and Pacific Regions.

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Following the National Council Meeting, the CJC National Officers met with participants from the Atlantic Provinces, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. The Officers received a report on the status of Jewish communities in Western Canada, discussed CJC's participation in the Canada-Israel Committee's activities, suspected war criminals living in Canada, and implementation of the amendments to CJC by-laws, which were enacted earlier at the National Council meeting.

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YOM YERUSHALAIM celebrations were held throughout Canada, the week of May 20, under the auspices of the CJC National Religious Committee, on the 12th anniversary of the unification of Jerusalem. Many cities including Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver, renamed parks and streets "Jerusalem" for the week in honor of the "City-of-Gold."

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CJC National Joint Community Relations Committee has issued a "Community Relations Forum" which will appear six times a year. Volume 1, No. 1, included articles on criminality and ethnicity, and a Toronto Star column dealing with religious education in public schools. If you wish to receive a copy of this publication, contact **Ben G. Kayfetz**, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 1Y6.

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Through the effort of CJC National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, 70-year-old **Rabbi Eliyahou Dahab**, from Aleppo, Syria, became the first Syrian Jew allowed to legally visit Canada. The ailing **Rabbi Dahab** was forced to leave his family behind as hostages. The Committee, chaired by **Judy Feld Carr**, will reimburse the Aleppo Jewish community who paid $6,000 ransom for the rabbi's release.

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The Second Regional Conference on early childhood education for Jewish Schools was recently held in London, Ontario, under the auspices of the Department of Education and Culture, CJC Central Region, in cooperation with Ontario Jewish Day Schools.

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This summer young campers throughout Canada will gain a better understanding of the Holocaust with the help of the CJC National Holocaust Remembrance Committee, who will be working closely with the summer camp program of the CJC National Youth Committee.

Russians begin to see how they're cheated

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—

An uprising in Russia such as the world has never before seen is the prediction of a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union.

The ordinary Russian, according to former journalist Boris Shtern, is finally beginning to understand how he has been cheated and "he is a person ready for murder," he warns.

A photo-journalist for the Kaliningradskaya Pravda for 30 years, 58-year-old Shtern, his wife Sofia, a doctor, and their two children, Morris, 27, an oceanographer, and 20-year-old daughter Inna, arrived in Hamilton three months ago after a dramatic exit from Russia in August 1977 and an 18-month wait for a visa in Rome.

Shtern says he did not suffer from anti-Semitism but it was the lack of human rights that drove him to apply for a visa to leave the country. He was also, he adds, a Zionist and felt drawn to Israel, particularly since the 1973 war.

He was lucky to have been able to leave but the ordinary Russian, who has to remain in the Soviet Union, "is by now so enraged that . . . just one more small push may set him off." Shtern is convinced of this, though he won't hazard a guess as to when this could happen.

As he pours out his story, a tale of growing disillusionment, frustration and bitterness emerges. "Sixty years ago we were told not to believe in God, that we would have Utopia. . . ." He had been a good Communist, he admits, "but what do we have today? They cheated us," and the Soviet citizen, he explains, notably the Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian, aware that the Jews, the only ones able to leave the country, have 'human rights' which for him do not exist, is envious. A potentially very dangerous situation, he feels.

For four years Shtern was an "odkaznik," a refusenik, supported by money from the Sakharov fund, parcels, letters and phone calls from America, his many friends among the dissidents. The years took their toll; he suffered from various nervous conditions, including temporary blindness and finally, unable to bear it any longer, he confronted the KGB. They told him his family would never be allowed to leave and that he was responsible for anything that might happen to them.

"So I phoned all my friends in Moscow, Vladimir Slepak, Dina Beilin, journalists and others, and I told them that at 12 noon the following day we would all get undressed (here he shows a snapshot of his family on the beach in bathing suits) and that we would cross the frontier like that."

Outside his home two cars waited all night and they were told that if any of them came out, they would be beaten up. "Next morning they told us to come to the OVIR office at nine and we were told to leave, immediately, without anything. And that is how we left."

He has no idea what his future will be here. He would have been better off in Israel, he knows that. "All the best Jews go to Israel," and sadly he adds "I cannot consider myself as being among the best Jews." But all the family he and his wife have are in the U.S., whereas in Israel they have no one. It was an important consideration and he is comforted by the thought that from here it is still possible to go to Israel, as his daughter is determined to do.

What will he do meanwhile? Wash dishes, work in a factory, sweep floors —after so many years of enforced idleness he is impatient and ready for anything and his wife and daughter have a hard time convincing him that learning English must come first.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

These ladies were among 24 participants in Hadassah-WIZO's first national leadership skill-building seminar held in Toronto. Back row, from left: Joy Foster, Cori Friedman, Helen Marshall, Helen LaFontaine, Esther Matlow, Cherly Singer, Stacie Katchen, Lenore Schelew, Carol Sinclair, Eloise Leb. Seated from left: Carol Weiner, Penny Shore, Ellie Freidman, Penny Benjamin.

Regional campaigns of UIA in full swing

TORONTO —

The 1979 campaigns of the Ontario Region of the United Israel Appeal, which began after Passover, are now in full swing. At four meetings held recently, Lt. Col. Yona Gazit of Israel was guest speaker. He is special emissary of Jerusalem head office, UJA.

In Stratford, where the campaign opened at Beth Jacob Synagogue, Lt. Col. Gazit presented a 30th anniversary bronze plaque to outgoing chairman Maurice Helperin in appreciation for his efforts during the 1978 campaign. Gazit spoke on Israel's needs and explained why additional funds are needed for Project Renewal which seeks to develop depressed communities in Israel. After some words from this year's chairman Ralph Goren, those attending made their pledges and added 20 percent extra for Project Renewal.

At the gathering in Owen Sound UIA Executive Director Ben Ocopnick awarded plaques to last year's co-chairmen Mike Rabovsky and Saul Podnick. Lt. Col. Gazit spoke on the implications of the Peace Treaty recently signed by Israel and Egypt and the effect it will have on Israel's economy. After a film on Project Renewal those present made their contributions, with additional amounts for Or Yehuda, the area adopted by UIA's Ontario Region for Project Renewal.

Jewish community leaders in Cornwall met at a brunch to plan their campaign which will start in a few weeks under the chairmanship of Community Council President Dave Kaye. At this event Lt. Col. Gazit talked of the hope of eradicating the poverty pockets in Israel through Project Renewal.

Gazit and Ocopnick went on to North Bay for the campaign opening at the home of Allen Rosenberg, UIA campaign chairman. After a moment of silence in memory of Ben Herman who had been campaign chairman over the past decade until his death last winter, a Project Renewal film was shown. Ocopnick and Gazit answered questions from the audience who responded with contributions to the regular campaign and added 20 percent for Project Renewal for this year. They indicated that they would continue this extra giving until they had contributed 100 percent of this year's regular gift.

Yona Gazit

Student voters show the way to their elders

If Canada's voters had marked their ballots for the Progressive Conservatives to the same degree as the students at Etz Chaim schools, Joe Clark would have his majority government.

May 22 was election day for the boys and girls, too, and at the two schools the Clark candidates won in a landslide. The vote was Progressive Conservatives, 81; Liberal, 47; and New Democrats, 20.

Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits, Etz Chaim principal, said that except for the age of the candidates, it would be hard to distinguish the election from the real thing. "It had all the earmarks of a regular election campaign," he commented. "There were campaign managers, political rallies, speeches, debates, slogans, campaign buttons and, of course, secret ballots."

The student candidates were heartened by the appearance of federal candidates representing the three political parties. The issues debated parallelled those of the federal campaign: inflation, unemployment, energy, tax reduction and Quebec.

The three candidates at the girls' school at Viewmount were Tova Kurtz, P.C.; Nancy Silverman, Lib.; and Tova Ellis, NDP. At the boys' school in Willowdale, the three candidates were Daniel Fonfender, P.C.; Moshe Rosenberg, Lib.; and Chanan Tomlin, NDP.

Mrs. Beryl McKinlay, senior history teacher at Etz Chaim, organized the project at the boys' school and Rabbi Samuel Klein was in charge at the girls' school.

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Many Canadian lawyers start practising immigration law

TORONTO —

"In view of increasing interest in immigration to Canada, and the need for many aliens to be represented by legal counsel at all stages of their applications for admission into Canada, a formal association of Canadian lawyers interested in the practice of immigration law is being actively developed," according to E. Michael Berger of Montreal.

Berger was addressing delegates at the 33rd annual meeting of the American Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers (AINL), where he was introducted as "the dean of Canadian immigration lawyers."

The AINL annual conference in Toronto was only the second time in its 33 year history that the annual meeting was held in Canada. In 1975, the meeting was held in Montreal. The AINL is made up of American attorneys who specialize in the field of U.S. immigration law and procedure and in the field of U.S. citizenship.

Since November 10, 1948, Berger has been used as a resource person in Canadian immigration law and procedure by the association. He has participated regularly in conducting seminars on Canadian immigration at their annual conferences. So close has the relationship developed that the Association amended its by-laws concerning membership and, in May 1972, Berger became the first non-American attorney to be admitted as a regular member of the Association.

Last year, Berger gained the further distinction of being the first ever non-American lawyer to be elected, by popular vote, to be a member of the board of governors of the Association.

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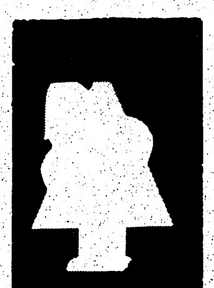

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Horrors of Iran

Ominous, frightening news has come from Tehran. For the first time, two private individuals — rather than government or military officials — have been executed for their activities during the time of the old regime. One was a Jew, a leader of the community, Habib Elghanian. The charge: "treason through his connections with Israel and Zionism."

For the 70,000 Jews held hostage by the Khomeini regime, there is profound fear. Contemptuous of any regard for human rights and due process of law, a bloodthirsty regime that takes its lead from the terrorist PLO and that has already executed 200 Iranians seems ready to turn on the Jews. Khomeini calls in a radio address for the Egyptian people to "cut off the hands" of President Sadat for signing a peace with Israel. Israel and its alleged "Zionist plots" are denounced almost daily. A group of 100 Jews is reported under the arrest.

The formal charges against Mr. Elghanian included "friendship with the enemies of God and being an enemy of the friends of God," as well as the standard "corruption on the earth" and "warring with God and his emissaries."

What evidence was offered in the revolutionary "court" to support the accusation? We do not know. The trials were held in secret; there are no defense lawyers, no cross examination of witnesses, no appeals. Only arrest, judgement, sentence and the firing squad. The newspapers of Tehran offer a clue. From the early 1960s, Mr. Elghanian had met with Abba Eban (then deputy prime minister of Israel) and Moshe Dayan (now foreign minister). He also bought property in Israel.

Habib Elghanian died because he was a Jew. He faced the firing squad because he was guilty of loving Israel, of buying a piece of land in the ancient homeland of the Jewish people, of meeting with such men as Abba Eban and Moshe Dayan. No doubt he raised money from his peers and gave money himself toward the upbuilding of the Jewish state.

If these are the standards by which life and death are measured in the revolutionary courts of Iran, one can express only revulsion and horror — and profound foreboding for the lives of the Jews who remain. For who is the Jew in Iran, or any place else in the world, who does not have a friend or family in Israel, or who has not given a coin or a check to help the people of Israel live in security and dignity and peace?

Middle East Memo

Welcome to Toronto

For the first time in 55 years, the annual conference for social service leaders from Jewish communities all over North America takes place in Toronto on June 3-6, at the Royal York Hotel. This 81st gathering of The Conference of Jewish Communal Service members brings together over 800 top professionals who work in the growing number of social, cultural and educational services which enrich today's Jewish community life.

This vital organization represents the majority of professionally staffed services which, at one time or another, touch the lives of probably every Jewish person on the continent. This New York City-based CJCS has been truly described as "an organization of organizations."

This year's theme, "**Reaffirming Jewish Life—The Challenge of Change**," establishes the framework in which these Jewish community leaders will spend four intensive days of plenary sessions and workshops. They will probe deeply into important current issues facing today's Jewish family, the Jewish immigrant, Jewish elderly citizens, and important particularly for Canadians, Quebec Jewry.

Plenary sessions speakers will include such notable names as Sydney Z. Vincent, executive director emeritus of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland; Michael D. Yarosky of Montreal, director-general of the Jewish Community Research Institute; Simcha Dinitz, former Israeli Ambassador to the United States; and Michael L. Walzer, professor of government, Harvard University, Boston.

The calibre of these representative personalities exemplifies the quality and the vigorous relevance which the CJCS has for all of us who either benefit from or participate in the variety of services provided through its agencies and its institutions.

The Jewish community of Toronto extends a most warm welcome to the delegates, speakers, and participants.

Deeply shaken

When **Holocaust**, the American TV series, was aired last year, the reaction was universally mixed. Critics panned its belabored artistic pretensions but lauded its high-minded good intentions. How right they were. **Holocaust** developed into something of an emotional experience for millions of North Americans. For the West Germans, who have just seen the program, **Holocaust** has been more than a catharsis, according to a public opinion poll. It has been a pounding lesson in recent history.

The survey, conducted by West German television and the federal Office for Political Education, showed that 73% of a representative sample of the 14 million viewers who watched it found it valuable.

Sixty four percent said they were "deeply shaken" by the series, 22% reported "there were scenes that almost made me cry," and 39% told a feeling shame that "we Germans committed an tolerated such crimes." Only 9% thought **Holocaust** defamed Germans.

More than half the viewers sampled said that it had brought them new knowledge of the Nazi period, and more than two-thirds agreed that **Holocaust** was "good history instructions for those who didn't live through the era." Most important of all, a large number of young people said they wanted to learn more about National Socialism. Adults noted that they now understood the moral background of West German reparations payments and opposed an end to the Statute of Limitations, which runs out in December of this year.

Sadly, the poll also revealed a darker side of the Germans' attitudes.

Thirty percent of the viewers — "a horrifyingly high proportion," in the view of Frankfurter Rundschau — said after watching the series that "Nazism was a basically good idea that was only carried out badly."

Sentiments such as this, together with the implication that West German youth know little or nothing about the Holocaust, reinforce the belief that West Germany's public school system has fallen short of a moral obligation to teach the young about the evils of Nazism and anti-Semitism.

Rewriting history

A blazing row broke out in Israel the other day over the founding of the state. It all began when Prime Minister Menachem Begin was asked in a newspaper interview whether he believed that David Ben-Gurion had founded Israel and that he, Begin had brought about a peace agreement with Egypt.

Begin replied: "BG (Ben-Gurion) did not set up the state. The Jewish people set it up; for without the struggle by Etzel (Irgun Zvai Leumi) and Lehi (Stern group) the nation would not have freed itself from the foreign ruler and the state of Israel would not have been created, and because without the Hagana and the Palmach Israel's independence would not have been preserved after it was proclaimed."

The premier added that Ben-Gurion's role in the founding of Israel was that he had proclaimed statehood in the face of opposition from his own party. The Labor Party retorted by declaring that Israel's creation rested on acts of settlement, defense, aliya and statesmanship.

History is a fickle thing, subject to revision, retelling and distortion. Labor, in 1949, formed Israel's first Jewish sovereign government in some 2,000 years, and it ruled the state for 29 years until Begin's Likud coalition defeated it in the May, 1977 election. Being in a position of power for so long, Labor imposed its version of historical reality on the nation, as governments are wont to do in many nations.

The view that successive Labor regimes handed down to a generation was that Mapai had been instrumental in establishing the Yishuv and, later, the state. Being socialists, the leaders of Mapai all but ignored the part that rightists — Irgun — had played in the years prior to statehood.

The truth of the matter is that both the left and the right played key roles in the creation of Israel, though the former's contribution was considerably larger.

The early Zionists in 19th and 20th century Palestine were, for the most part, the ideological forebears of the labor movement. They tilled the soil, drained the swamps, built the settlements, led the mainline Zionist movement, legitimized Zionism as a political force to be reckoned with, created the first self-defense groups in Palestine and provided the bulk of the manpower that defended the Jewish state after David-Ben Gurion proclaimed it as a fait accompli in 1948.

In the future, one would hope that fairness and balance prevail when Israel's modern history is the subject of a debate. Clearly, it should not be the preserve of politicians who bear grudges, whether they belong to Likud or to Labor. History ought to be a sacred trust, not a political football.

Birth of son for Prisoner of Conscience an extra-special occasion for rejoicing

By ARIEH BEN-YAACOV

MALKIN. To Natan [Anatoly] and Luba, of Jerusalem lately of Moscow—a boy, on 1st March, 1979.

The most exciting event in the life of a young couple, apart from their marriage, is probably the birth of their first child. For Natan and Luba, the place where that birth took place, Jerusalem, was the realization of a dream. For until three months ago, this young couple was still in remote Moscow — and Anatoly was, until only a short time previously, a Prisoner of Conscience, a Zionist serving imprisonment on account of his refusal to be conscripted into the Soviet armed forces.

In mid-1974 Natan, then 19, applied for a visa for Israel, against the wishes of his parents — arden Communists. He was expelled from the Steel Institute, where he had been studying, on account of his application, thereby losing his exemption from the draft. Refusing to go into the army, he wrote a number of letters to the effect that, as a citizen of Israel, he could not serve in the Red Army. Charged with the criminal offence of draft dodging, he was also refused a visa on the grounds that he was facing a criminal charge. He was duly sentenced in Summer 1975 to three years in a Labor camp.

On his release from prison he and his wife (whom he married while in prison) applied jointly for a visa: draft papers were again served, Natan again refused to go. However, with the intervention of U.S. Senators Javits and Ribicoff, and others, the visa, originally turned down, was granted in December 1978. The Malkins left for Vienna three days before their house was raided by the police wishing to arrest Natan on the old criminal charge...

It was a privilege, therefore, to participate in the Brith Milah, the covenant of circumcision of the child of this brave couple. Apart from Natan's difficulties prior to Aliya, however, another fact stands out to set this particular Brith Milah apart from the many other such ceremonies of the sons of recent immigrants from the Soviet Union. Natan arrived in Israel from Vienna one morning at around 4 a.m. exhausted from the flight, and like all newcomers, a little bewildered by his new surroundings. Yet, after being shown to his new home at the Absorption Center at Mevasseret Zion near Jerusalem, Natan made his way to the synagogue and with borrowed Tefillin joined the participants in Shacharit (morning service). Whilst it is not unusual for elderly immigrants from the USSR to have kept alive Jewish religious observances, Natan and Luba became religious, learning all they knew about Judaism, Torah and the Hebrew language, under the harshest circumstances, beginning in the period between Natan's expulsion from the Institute and his imprisonment.

Former Soviet Prisoner of Conscience Natan Malkin [with prayer shawl] looks at his newborn son, Yoseph Yitzhak.

Thus, when Natan recited the blessings — blessing the Creator "Who has commanded us upon the circumcision," "who has commanded us to bring the child within the covenant of Abraham our forefather," "who has kept us alive, and preserved us, and brought us to this time" — it was possible to sense how well he understood each word and commandment concerned. The response of those present, some 150 of them, including other immigrants at the Absorption Center from all over the Jewish World, and a group of visitors from a Canadian UJA mission, "Amen — as he has been brought into the covenant, may he be brought to Torah, the marriage canopy and good deeds," was likewise strongly felt: this family would indeed be one where Torah and its commandments would be lovingly and carefully observed. Incidentally, among the participants were many immigrants from the West who had worked for Soviet Jewry prior to their Aliya. As Shmuel Segal, principal of the Ulpan (intensive Hebrew course) of the Absorption Center said, "This ceremony represents the unity of the Jewish people."

The child was named Yoseph Yitzhak. Natan said that the name Yitzhak is for a relative; and that Yoseph Yitzhak, was the name of the previous Lubavitcher Rebbe. The Lubavitch movement had had great influence over many young Jews, in the USSR as well as the Western world.

In the Aliya of the Malkin family, and the Brith Milah of their first born son, it is possible to see a unique expression of two reasons for Aliya combined in one family. On the one hand, Israel has again justified its existence as a place of refuge for oppressed Jews; on the other, as observant Jews the family has been able to realize the aspirations expressed in the prayers and in particular the Grace after Meals, which Natan recited by heart after the festive Brith Milah meal: "May the Merciful One break our yoke from off our shoulders and lead us upright to our Land."

We regret...

A typographical error occurred in a letter to the editor from Jack Sugarman in the May 24th issue of the CJN. In writing of Prof. Mordechai Gichon, an internationally known military historian, Mr. Jackman said: "He (Prof. Gichon) is now the director of the Institute of Classical Archeology at the University of Tel Aviv.... The word "now" became "not" in the published letter.

The CJN regrets the error.

'Lay to rest the stereotype of the Jewish mother pictured as a whining witch, victimizing poor schlemiels'

By BEATRICE LEVIN

It's time to lay to rest the stereotype of the Jewish mother who is pictured as a whining witch, victimizing the poor schlemiels on whom she dotes. Bitterly, bitingly, pitilessly, she is portrayed by the Dan Wakefields, the Philip Roths, the Bruce Jay Friedmans, Bernard Malamuds and even the Nobel-Prize-winning Saul Bellows as smothering monsters who suck the blood and juices of their sons.

In Bruce Jay Friedman's **A Mother's Kisses** the son reviles his rotten school. "Look at them out there with their small wasted lives, none of them engaged in anything epic or worthwhile, not an immortal fellow among them."

Does the mother tell him to buckle down and do his homework? No, she replies, "Gorgeous. The mouth on him!"

All these authors have Big Mouths, and regard themselves as doing something "epic and worthwhile," all of them see themselves as "immortal fellows." How did they get that way? Did they spring full-blown from some mythical creature's forehead? Or did they come out of a Jewish mother's womb?

What do these young men want? Why are they shoveling dirt on their mothers? Isn't Wakefield, a fellow, who has had three or four divorces, no better than a caricature of himself? Are the portraits of Jewish mothers in his novels any better than those in Hyman Kaplan's stories with the mother shovelling cereal into the baby's mouth, "Nize baby, ate up all the farina!" Or the witch in **How to be a Jewish Mother**, confronting her son wearing a shirt she's given him in a package of two shirts. "What's the matter, you don't like the other shirt?"

Is coercion of children confined to Jewish mothers? Educated women have long been interested in marriages that will enhance the possibilities of happiness for their children, and arranged marriages were not confined to the Jewish culture. In ancient Greece and Rome, fathers arranged all marriages for their daughters. In earlier times, the Greek girl was not consulted about her marital arrangements, but though arranged marriages persist, something of the feminine emancipation has entered the picture.

Is there a conspiracy afoot to deny Jewish mothers their separate individual humanity? The history of womanhood supports the view that mankind is like a living vine crawling along the ground seeking a post on which to rise. Sometimes the post is rotten, but the vine still has roots and may struggle up again. The vine of Judaism has thrived on the Jewish mother who has been the support to a deep commitment to eternal values, the Deborahs, the Judiths, Ruths and Naomis.

Truly, we categorize in order to use our earliest perceptions; spurious categories are part of our learned culture, acquired at an age when we have no reflective mechanism with which to turn off erroneous ideas. Psychological processes develop rigidity in thinking early. But we don't have to consciously retain what we have been unconsciously fed.

The idea that the Jewish female is capable of smother love only is pernicious. Even the idea that Jewish mothers drive their sons into medical careers (again the half-truths), suggests roots of selfishness in the mother. Does she expect lifelong free medical care? The tendency to hypochondria is believed to be highly prevalent among Jews and concern with the child's wellbeing makes every Jewish parent his own health, education and welfare department. Statistics show that in situations of slum-rearing, a greater percentage of Jewish children survive than of non-Jewish, thanks perhaps to this hovering. Every Jewish mother is supposed to have a medicine cabinet in her handbag: iodine, alcohol, aspirin, even a few prunes.

Now at last a psychology professor, Matthew Besdine of Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. has come along with a defense of the Jewish mother, believe it or not! If you want junior to be a genius, imitate the kind of dedicated mothers you find in Jewish families, he says. "Extreme mothering by an obsessive parent inevitably leads to tremendous creative drives and achievements," Prof. Besdine theorizes. "A scale of achievement can be established in direct relationship to the intensity of mother," the professor continues, "with geniuses sprouting as a result of excessive mothering."

A healthy personality results from freedom to participate without inhibitions in a natural, comfortable environment. The intense warmth and involvement of the Jewish mother is a gift of nature that no one should try to deny or take away, for it is inherent to life itself, and sustains that which is relevant not only to Judaism but to civilization as a whole.

Beatrice Levin, a freelance writer living in Houston, Texas, comes to the defense of the Jewish Mother in this article written for The Canadian Jewish News.

Letters to the Editor

Observant German Jews in Canada

The CJN article "The Sage of German Jews in Canada" (May 17 issue) implies that practically all refugees from Nazi Germany residing in Toronto are far removed from Orthodox Judaism.

May I respectfully remind the writer of the article that there is a considerable number of observant and highly committed German Jewish refugees in this city who are making an important contribution to the educational and communal life of our community, such as: Kurt Rothschild, President, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Mens Organization of Canada and Vice President, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress; and Rabbi S.K. Weinberg, Principal, Eitz Chaim Schools of Toronto.

There are many other Orthodox German Jewish families who belong to synagogues such as Clanton Park, Torath Emeth, Shaarei Tefillah and Agudas Israel.

It might be well for you to research this interesting topic further to give a more balanced and factual record of the contribution of the Jews of German origin to our Toronto community.

Ernest F. Goldsmith,
Toronto

You may be interested in the following personal story in which your newspaper was involved and instrumental in achieving most pleasant results.

I wrote to your Advertisement Department in July 1977, requesting a quote for a personal advertisement in your journal. Imagine my surprise when on Monday August 15 a a copy of the CJN came in the post, the issue date the previous Friday August 12, with my advertisement inserted.

The following day I received a letter from Toronto, from a gentleman who we subsequently established was my first cousin, the son of one of my father's sisters who had emigrated to Canada 50 years or more ago, and with whom he had lost touch most of this period.

Correspondence between Canada and England has continued since that time and this correspondence is culminating on the May 31 this year in a visit, by my wife, myself and my two sons, to Canada to visit my new found family.

I thought I would inform you of what I am sure is just another success achieved by your newspaper, but to the families on both sides of the Atlantic it means the commencement of a whole new relationship.

S.L. Johnstone,
Ilford, Essex, England

Sam Filer's report on Argentina to CJC, from an anonymous, reliable source seems quite similar to information sent to me from the Dept. of External Affairs, South American Dept. Apr. 23/79.

Jacob Egit, executive director of Histadrut, is to be commended for his stand regarding decision making in dealing with Argentina. His statement that "the situation in Argentina is like in pre-war Poland, where Jews were exterminated under the cry, Communist," is so close to the reality of the situation that it sends chills up my spine.

Survivors and children of survivors have been cared for. Many of the perpetrators have been dealt with. But the children of the perpetrators have been largely ignored. In Argentina they have grown up to inherit their father's army boots and ideas.

Need you be reminded that every pogrom in 200 years has been stopped by external factors? Are you expecting those in control in Argentina to call a weekend seminar to evaluate their own thinking and behavior? It is more likely these men will continue to exercise their domination over others while rationalizing their motives and justifying all their actions.

R.M. Glintz,
Beamsville, Ont.

In your photo-story on Hazzanim in the May 17 issue of the CJN, there is a picture of the Shaarei Shomayim Choir and myself, which gives people the erroneous impression that I am the conductor of the choir. This is not so. Our conductor is David Young, a very talented young man, who in my opinion is the most wonderful choir director a Chazzan can have.

I just though I would bring this to the attention of your readers.

Cantor Harold Klein
Shaarei Shomayim

'Neither Israeli victory nor Arab defeat'

A new view of Yom Kippur War by a British writer

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

No Victor, No Vanquished
By Edgar O'Ballance
Presidio Press, San Rafael, California
$14.95

Edgar O'Ballance is no stranger to the Arab-Israeli conflicts that have convulsed the Middle East since Israel's proclamation of independence in 1948. An author, journalist and former British army soldier, O'Ballance has written books on each of the wars between Israel and the Arabs. By any conventional standard, he is an expert in the field.

With **No Victor, No Vanquished**, he reinforces his reputation as a defence commentator. It is an eminently readable account of the three-week war that shook Israel to its very foundations. And, most important of all, it is a balanced, meticulously researched book that should be read in conjunction with Chaim Herzog's **The War of Atonement** and Col. Trevor Dupy's **Elusive Victory.**

As the title suggests, the October War was neither an Israeli victory nor an Arab defeat. It was a war that the Arabs might have won had they exploited their initial advantage of surprise. As it turned out, the war developed into a stalemate, both on the Golan and Sinai fronts.

Israel calculated that it would take the Egyptians at least 48 hours to cross the Suez Canal and establish a bridgehead in the Sinai. With only 430 Israeli troops manning the Bar-Lev Line, which had been built in a frenzy of activity between 1968 and 1969, the Egyptians were able to perform the feat in a matter of minutes!

Egypt expected to lose thousands of its men in the daring assault, but only 208 were killed on the first day. Israel, by contrast, suffered 250 dead after three days of battle.

O'Ballance attributes the success of the Egyptians to hard training and good organization. The Egyptian army of 1973 was far better than the ragtag assembly of six years earlier. Many university graduates were in its ranks and its officer corps was motivated. Its two top generals, Saad Shazli and Ahmed Ismail, were very competent.

By contrast, the Israelis were lacking in the qualities that led to their swift victory in the Six Day War. Awesome difficulties notwithstanding, their mobilization was hasty and chaotic, according to the writer. To complicate things, Israel's generals bickered. O'Ballance claims that Israeli war communiques were somewhat untrustworthy until the tide began to turn against the Egyptians after Oct. 15. In the wake of their inability to advance beyond the Mitla and Giddi mountain passes, the Egyptians took to fabricating events.

O'Ballance tells of how Gen. Shazli was relieved of his command following Israel's strike into "Africa" — the west bank of the Suez Canal — and how he and Gen. Shazli assessed the deteriorating situation. He observes that Israel's beachhead opposite the Great Bitter Lake was not entirely free of Egyptian troops, as is commonly assumed, and he is skeptical that the Israelis could have destroyed the besieged Third Army.

Israeli tactics left something to be desired, and Israel's four unsuccessful attempts to capture the town of Suez is a prime example of that. Israel lost in the vicinity of 200 men in these operations. O'Ballance uncovers new ground by writing of the role of Egyptian rangers in the Sinai. Contrary to Israeli spokesmen, the rangers killed some 1,000 Israelis, captured 60 and demolished over 1,000 armored vehicles. It is a claim that I have read nowhere else.

Writing of the Syrian front, O'Ballance notes that the Syrians could have reached the banks of the Jordan River had they not halted their offensive in the southern sector of the Golan Heights. That they did constitutes "one of the most intriguing and surprising decisions of the war."

The Syrians lost about 1,000 tanks, and their offensive began to falter within two to three days of Oct. 6, O'Ballance says. Their high material losses were due mainly to the fact that they failed to concentrate their armored forces. The Israelis were surprised that the Syrians had learned how to fight at night — an ability they lacked conspicuously in 1967.

Although Israel pushed beyond the so-called purple line into Syria proper, the Syrians held the Israelis at Sassa. The attacks launched by the Jordanians and the Iraqis were un-coordinated. All in all, fighting on the Golan was rather desultory, and O'Ballance says the Syrians and their allies were planning a new offensive when the cease-fire came into effect. Far from being defeated and demoralized, the Syrians were raring to fight — a comment Ezer Weizmann made to me when I interviewed him in 1975.

O'Ballance has separate chapters on the air and naval wars. Israel admitted to losing 115 planes. He says the Americans calculate the true figure to be 200. The Russians, who sent highly sophisticated satellites over the battlefields, say the tally was 289. In any event, Israel's air force, its pride and joy, was hampered by the Arabs' SAM missile screen.

ARAB ARMIES SHOWED MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Israel won the sea war by a decisive margin, in O'Ballance's view. However, the Egyptian navy won points by blockading the Red Sea from Oct. 6 to Oct. 28.

In his concluding chapter, O'Ballance says that the Egyptians were tougher and better disciplined than the Israelis, but that the Israelis were better trained and more flexible in their tactics. He says Syria's commandos were just as good as Israel's and asserts that Egypt's rangers were superior to those fielded by Israel. Israel showed a marked superiority in armored warfare and air power, but Egyptian and Syrian infantry surpassed Israel in toughness, though not in flexibility. Ominously, he suggests that the technological gap between the antagonists has almost disappeared.

O'Ballance says that Moshe Dayan, then defence minister, was hesitant and indecisive during the war, and that Israel's general staff was only of average ability. He claims that Israelis are beginning to deceive themselves about the outcome of the 1973 war, creating myths similar to those that emerged from the 1967 war.

No Victor, No Vanquished is a well-written, valuable book containing new facts and deep insights, and anyone who seeks the truth should read it.

(Israel Government Press Office photo)

An Israeli jet roars over troops of the Israel Defense Forces in the midst of battle.

A warning to Iran's Jews

Execution of Habib Elghanian was start of terror campaign

On May 9, 1979, Habib Elghanian, a prominent Jewish supporter of Israel was executed by the revolutionary firing squad.

"The executions (his and one other) marked the first time that private individuals rather than government or military officials have been executed for their activities in the time of the old regime."

—New York Times, May 10, 1979, pg. 1

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By JAMES M. SENOR

I remember Habib...soft spoken, self-effacing Habib Elghanian. Recognized as a leader of Iranian Jewry for decades, he held no official positions, never represented the Jewish community in the Majlis (Persian parliament), yet nothing of import happened in that community without his council, encouragement and financial support.

Shunning recognition and publicity, he let his **mitzvot** speak for themselves... and they were many.

As the executive representative of the Joint Distribution Committee in Iran, I frequently met with Habib. One of my tasks was to help and educate local Jewish communities to raise philanthropic funds for their communal services....schools, hospital, feeding and child care, and maternal health programs...and though the JDC provided most of the monies, the goal was to enable the communities to reach a level of self-sufficiency, a process involving negotiations with local leaders to set a target of their community's share. With Habib I frequently would express my concern that the local communities could not (or would not) come up with their share. A warm, soft smile would part his lips and in struggling English, he would assure me "the rials (currency) will be there." I came to know that if the local committee did not succeed, Habib would reach into his own pockets...and sometimes call upon a few of his friends...but the funds would be there and the services continued.

GENEROSITY WIDELY KNOWN

Habib's generosity was widely known — amongst Mohammedans as well as Jews. A measure of the man was the manner in which his employees and servants referred to him when he was not in earshot. It was a designation and nickname of affection — not for the typical boss or master of the household. His kindness and gentility came through in his conversations with them and in the daily treatment and respect he accorded to them.

Two weeks ago he was accused by the Islamic Revolutionary Council of two sets of crimes, "friendship with the enemies of God" and that he "had spied and raised money for Israel" (New York Times, May 10, 1979, pp 1 & 3). Other Iranians previously sentenced by the new regime were mainly members of Savak, the secret police and terror organization charged with torture and murder of political dissidents.

I left Iran many years ago and, of course, I do not know firsthand whether Habib Elghanian was guilty of political or economic crimes. To classify him with secret police torturers is ludicrous — there just was no meanness in him. To accuse him of spying for Israel is a joke — his openness and softness would have made him a bungler as a spy. To sentence him for "being an enemy of the friends of God" is the kind of charge a totalitarian government uses when it cannot prove guilt of a concrete crime.

I believe Habib was innocent, except perhaps of tax law violation of which virtually all Iranians were guilty. His sentence was a warning, a bullying act to Jews, the start of a campaign of fear and terror. And it was a cruel acquiesence to the wishes of the PLO and an acknowledgement of its support in bringing about the revolution.

History also has a foreboding message in the Elghanian trial. The Jews of Iran are in deep trouble — more so than at any time since the rule of Shah Abbass in the 16th century when they were victims of ruthless persecution.

At Israel's Central Zionist Archives the long history of the Jews comes alive

The Central Zionist Archives is one of the most fascinating institutions of the World Zionist Organization. Boasting almost three miles of crowded shelves, its documents reflect Zionist history from Herzl to our own day. What is more, as our correspondent Robert Kaplan notes, through the Archives "the Zionist movement can be assured that its place in history will be perpetuated centuries from now."

By ROBERT KAPLAN

"On the Orient Express, somewhere in Serbia" — so the diary entry began. The pencil writing had been lightened by the years and was difficult to decipher. But the fascination of historical events that the words conjure up filled not only the diary but the whole room, overflowing with other such letters and journals. The diarist was Theodore Herzl, enroute to Istanbul to meet with Turkish authorities about Jewish settlement in Palestine. But the drama of that era only intensified when another batch of correspondences was unveiled:

"Dear Mr. Frankfurter," began a letter of which we are reading the original version, signed by Prince Feisal, the future king of Iraq, on the stationery of the Hejaz delegation to the Paris Peace Conference following World War I. "But of course Feisal didn't write the letter," noted the archivist. "Who did?" I asked. "Ah, the handwriting is very familiar. It was T.E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) who wrote the letter, and Feisal put his signature to it."

Israel is a land where history comes alive, but of few places is this more true than in a cluster of ground floor rooms in the World Zionist Organization — Jewish Agency compound, the headquarters of the Central Zionist Archives, of which Michael Heymann is in charge.

Through 400,000 photographs and 4,000 metres of crowded shelves, the history of the Zionist movement is recorded in journals, letters and documents. Since the Zionist movement intersected with both world wars and other events in an era stretching back to 1875, the photographs and letters of many great personalities of the past century are kept in the Archives. There are original copies of correspondence involving George Bernard Shaw, Winston Churchill and others.

"We are not collectors," emphasized Dr. Heymann, "though the collection includes some priceless items, such as the original first-draft manuscript of Herzl's prophetic "Altneuland," in which he envisioned the shape of life in the Jewish state. Rather, we are the official archivists of the Zionist movement, with a status vis-a-vis the Zionist Organization similar to that of the state archives to the state. In other words, not only resolutions of the Zionist Congress but all important documents connected to the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization come eventually to this office."

Not only are the sources of well-known historical episodes locked away in these seven rooms, but so are the records of some not-too-well-known intrigues as well. Heymann told me sensitive political documents are kept for 30 years before being opened. In 1980, vital documents relating to the Israel War of Independence and its aftermath will become available to the public and historians.

The only other restricted documents are those which were given as gifts, on condition that they are not to be opened for a specific passage of time. Thus, as Heymann explained, whatever restrictions exist are in essence "temporary", though this can often mean a number of decades.

Containing 85,000 catalogued volumes, an up-to-date collection of Zionist newspapers, a reference library, and the personal archives of Herzl, Menachem Ussishkin, Nahum Sokolow and others, no serious study of Zionism, be it more academic or more popular, is possible without the use of these Archives. Recently, for instance, the bestselling book "Herzl" by Amos Elon, which has already appeared in the world's main languages, was a product of many mornings spent in the room where Herzl's diaries are kept.

There are 400 personal archives, almost all of which were given as gifts. Many records of the Zionist movement were lost in Europe during World War II. Herzl's archives were, in fact, taken from Vienna to Jerusalem only months before the "Anschluss" between Austria and Germany in 1937. As a result, archive officials find themselves hunting down personal papers from that period to fill the gap. As with the letters and diaries, in the photograph collection some surprising personalities appear. For example, there is one photo of a youthful John F. Kennedy visiting Jerusalem in 1939.

The Zionist movement is barely 100 years old, yet the Zionist Archives were established in Berlin in 1919. Before the dream of statehood was realized, the movement felt the need to record its own past and present for the sake of posterity. "Zionists have always been history-minded," Heymann said.

Cultures and movements enter recorded history by virtue of the evidence they leave behind concerning their achievements. Though Nile Valley civilization is among the most ancient, we know so much about it today — and therefore appreciate its importance — on account of detailed records of daily life the Egyptians left behind through their art. Similarly, due to the Archives, the Zionist movement can be assured that its place in history will be perpetuated centuries from now.

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A "SOLUTION OF THE JEWISH QUESTION."

By DR. THEODOR HERZL.

But we can do nothing without the enthusiasm of our own nation. The idea must make its way into the most distant miserable holes where our people dwell. They will awaken from gloomy brooding, for into their lives will come a new significance. Let each of them but think of himself, and what vast proportions the movement must assume! And what glory awaits those who fight unselfishly for the cause! A wondrous generation of Jews will spring into existence. The Maccabæans will rise again.

And so it will be: it is the poor and the simple who do not know what power man already exercises over the forces of nature, it is just these who will have firmest faith in the new message. For these have never lost the hope of the Promised Land.

This historic issue of The Jewish Chronicle is found in Jerusalem's Zionist archives.

Imaginative tales

Prayer book recounts fabled story of visit of Moses to heaven

By J. B. SALSBERG

[Second of series]

My mother's favorite Machzor (prayer book) for the feast of Shavuot is filled to overflowing with treasures of folk literature in Yiddish, prepared especially for women.

In addition to a Yiddish translation of the Hebrew text it also offers illustrative fables, stories, allegories and moral lessons. These are suspended from the ancient texts, at the top of the page, like clusters of delicious grapes from a sturdy grapevine.

The Pietrakov edition of the Machzorim left to us by our mother, boasts of no less than "150 improvements and additions," all in a "pure Ivreh Teitch," (Yiddish) "so that everyone should understand."

I cannot, of course, venture into the vast area of imaginative tales and parables that appear on page after page of that Machzor, since it would require more space than is usually allotted to a columnist. So I will restrict myself to a very condensed rendition of the fabulous story of Moses' visit to heaven before he undertook the great task of leading the Jews out of Egyptian slavery.

The author based his story on ancient sources, of course, and it is all related on pages 112 to 115 of the above-mentioned Machzer.

The ancient sages maintained that Moses, the first and foremost of all prophets, was a very modest man. When called upon by the Lord to go to Pharaoh and demand that he let our people go, Moses hesitated and asked, "Who am I to go to Pharaoh?" This sign of genuine modesty pleased the Lord and he asked His trusted angel Metatron to invite Moses to visit all the heavens and meet the angels.

This was arranged and Moses was protected to withstand the hazards that a mortal being would encounter during such a visit. Finally, we are told, 50,000 protecting angels surrounded Metatron and Moses during their elevation to the heavens.

In the first heaven Moses saw endless rows of windows fitted into walls of water. He asked his guiding angel Metatron, what it all meant and he was told that each window, which is attended by angels, serves as the receiving point for a special category of prayers and requests. There were, he was informed, windows for prayers for health, for joy, for long life, etc., etc., etc.

On the second day, Moses was taken to the second heaven. There he saw a leading angel, who was 300 miles tall and "50 times 10,000 angels," made of fire and water, stood before him and they recited prayers to the Lord.

On the third day Moses was taken to the third heaven. There he saw an angel who was so tall that it would take 500 years of walking to reach his height. And this angel had 70,000 heads and each head had 70,000 mouths. This enormous angel was surrounded by "70,000 times 10,000 angels," all of whom were made of white fire. They all sang praises to the Lord.

On the fourth day, Moses was taken to the fourth heaven. There he saw the prototype of the holy temple that would, in fullness of time, be built in the holy city of Jerusalem. The walls of the prototype were made of red fire, the pillars were of white fire, the boardings and connections were of flaming fire and the adjoining palaces were made of sparkling stones. Moses also saw angels entering the temple to offer prayers to the Lord.

On the fifth day, in the fifth heaven, Moses saw brigades of angels half of whom were made of snow and the other half of fire. But the Lord kept the peace between them and they, too, praised the Lord.

Then came the sixth day and Moses was taken to the sixth heaven. There the future emancipator of the children of Israel saw an angel, so tall that it would require 500 years to walk around him lengthwise and his face was made of hail. That colossal angel was surrounded by a thousand times thousand, and more, angels and they also sang and praised the Lord.

Well, my friends, I'm afraid that I will have no space to continue the story that relates Moses' discovery of the heavens. The description of the seventh, and last of the heavens, is too long and too detailed to tackle here and now. Besides, I want to keep you in suspense and whet your appetite for the last stop of Moses' tour.

As it is I left out the names of most of the angels that Moses encountered. I also omitted entirely the exchanges between Moses and his host, Metatron, about the special tasks, in heaven and on earth, that the angels of each heaven were designed to perform. Singing and praising the Lord was, evidently, only part of their duties.

However, if you should be irresistibly drawn to the unexpurgated story of the voyage of Moses to all the seven heavens, **and** if you can read Yiddish, **and** if your eyesight is first class, for the type is extremely small, I will, with the approval of the editor and the financial comptroller of this paper, provide you with photostatic copies of the five pages of my mother's Machzor for Shavuot in which all the above—and more—is contained.

In the meantime I hope that my humble presentation of a truncated version of the precious original will sharpen your desire to discover and to enjoy the originals.

And so, Chag Sameyach! (A very happy Shavuot to you and yours.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

FPI SEMINAR

The seventh annual seminar of Friends of Pioneering Israel on Sunday, June 3, focuses on **Have We Seen the End of War in the Middle East?** with keynote speakers Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev and former Israeli cabinet minister Natan Peled, presently secretary general of the Federation of Hashomer Hatzair Kibbutzin. It takes place from 1-5 p.m. at the Hotel Triumph. For information, call 635-9977.

JEWS IN ARAB LANDS

A meeting of the National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands has been called for Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the board room of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The agenda will include the screening of the new film, **The Last Ghetto**, produced by Israel Film Service, a report on the recent visit to Toronto of Rabbi Eliyahou Dahab of Aleppo, Syria, and a discussion on approaches to the Canadian government following the election. Judy Feld Carr is chairman of the committee. Indicate your attendance by phoning Mrs. Bennett at 869-3811, local 235.

DISCUSSION ABOUT ALIYA

A general meeting of the Orot Yerushalayim Aliya group will take place on Thursday June 7th, 1979. The group, led by Rabbi Meyer Berglas of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, will be discussing future plans towards aliya. Those interested in attending the meeting can get information regarding time and location by calling 781-4660.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

The Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism is holding its annual Koach Luncheon on Wednesday, June 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Fisch, 53 Mellowwood Dr., Willowdale. This annual event incorporates 14 sisterhoods who support the Jewish Theological Seminary in their programs to preserve and strengthen Conservative Judaism. For information, call Sylvia Kay at 221-1784.

WEEKEND FOR EVERYONE

A weekend in the sun for everyone—families, couples and singles—has been arranged at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound for June 15-17. If you don't want to miss out on all the fun—water sports, tennis, dancing, entertainment, special programs for children plus first-class accommodations and gourmet kosher meals—register now by calling Dody Rudson at the Jewish Camp Council, 924-6211.

CANADIAN JEWRY GUIDE

The Public Archives of Canada have put out a 51-page booklet which will simplify matters for researchers into Canadian Jewish history. Prepared by Lawrence Tapper, **A Guide to the Sources for the Study of Canadian Jewry** indicates sections of the archives which contain material of Jewish interest. The brochure also outlines the major collections in the manuscript division which have been placed by a number of members of the community.

NCJW CONVENTION

The 20th biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada takes place this weekend, June 3-7, in Winnipeg, hometown of national president Marjorie Blankstein.

SUMMER CAMP FOR NURSERY KIDS

A limited number of spaces is available for the summer camp for 2½-4-year-olds set up by Beth Tzedec Sisterhood. It will operate 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from July 3 to Aug. 10, and will be run by qualified nursery school teachers. For information, contact the synagogue office at 781-3511.

BOUTIQUE SALE

Bat Zion Chapter of Mizrachi Women is having an "all-things-bright-and-beautiful" boutique sale this Sunday, the 3rd, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at North Toronto Memorial Arena, 174 Orchardview Blvd., (Eglinton and Oriole Pkwy).

HELP LEUKEMIA RESEARCH

Crusade Against Leukemia is looking for volunteers for its annual tag day throughout Metro Toronto and surrounding areas on June 9. If you can spare some time and help raise money for leukemia research, call 889-4461 or 491-5378.

EXCITING NEW PROJECT

On Monday, June 11, there's a meeting of parents of children grade 6 and up, interested in a Jewish day school for children with learning problems. For information, call 636-1273 or 633-1031.

SINGLES WEEKEND

Word is that you will meet the nicest people (30-50) at the ninth annual Toronto Singles Weekend slated for June 29-July 2 at the Cara Inn on Airport Road. Deadline for reservations is June 15, so contact Fred Wolff at 923-4303 for your invitation.

PROCEEDS FROM SCHOOL PLAY

Proceeds from the Associated Hebrew Schools production of **Fiddler on the Roof** this past week will go to the UJA and not the orphanage in Israel as originally informed.

Some mouth-watering recipes for eggplant, kugel and cheese cake

By RACHEL FELDMAN

"It is a tree of life to those who hold fast to it."

Shavuot, which begins Thursday evening May 31 and ends after the Sabbath on June 2, is the Yom Tov of the Jew's acceptance of the Torah. We decorate our homes and synagogues with green branches and fresh flowers to remind us of Mt. Sinai, a barren spot, which burst into full bloom when the Torah was given on its summit.

The custom of eating dairy products on Shavuot developed because the Torah and the land of Israel are compared to milk and honey. Also, when the Jews received the Torah, they were unable to carry out the laws of Shechita (kosher slaughtering), so they refrained from eating meat.

With the price of meat today, you might want to add these milchig recipes to your collection.

Eggplant G'vinah (cheese)

1 large eggplant
1 beaten egg
bread crumbs or flour
oil for frying
8 ounces cheese (processed slices, cheddar, mozzarella, etc.)
1 can tomatoe sauce
1 teaspoon oregano

Peel eggplant and cut into ¼ inch slices. Dip each slice into egg and then into bread crumbs or flour. Saute in hot oil until browned and drain on paper towel. In a two-quart casserole, layer eggplant slices, tomatoe sauce, oregano and cheese broken in small pieces, ending with cheese. Bake at 350° for half an hour until cheese is bubbly. Serve hot or cold.

Creamy Cheese Kugel

12 ounces noodles, cooked and drained
12 ounces cottage cheese
¼ cup butter or margerine
2 or 3 eggs, beaten
6 to 8 ounces sour cream
dash of salt
½ cup crushed pineapple, or raisins, (optional)

Combine ingredients and bake in a greased, two quart casserole at 350° for about an hour. Serve warm or cold.

Famous Cheese Cake

Crust:
1½ cups cookie, cake or corn flake crumbs
(½ cup shredded coconut may be substituted for ½ cup crumbs)
¼ cup softened butter or margerine
¼ cup or less sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Combine thoroughly and press into 8 by 12 inch glass pan.

Filling:
5 eggs separated
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 pounds cottage cheese
a pinch of salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice and half a lemon rind, grated
¾ to ½ cup sugar

Beat egg whites with sugar and set aside. Mix together remaining ingredients and slowly fold in egg white mixture. Spoon mixture over crumb base. Bake in 375° oven for 30 minutes.

Cherry Glaze Topping:

Strain juice from can of sour cherries to get ¾ to 1 cup of juice. Heat, stirring constantly, over low flame with 1½ tablespoons corn starch, ¼ cup sugar, and a squeeze of lemon, until transparent. Smooth over top of baked cake and bake for five minutes more.

Or use this . . .

Alternate topping:

Mix together 6 ounces sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Smooth over top of cake and bake for five minutes more.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Students from Beth Tzedec's United Synagogue Day School display $600 cheque which they plan to present to United Jewish Appeal. Money was raised in a bowlathon. From left: Rachel Forman, Jessica Rudolph, Lisi Tesher, teacher Moshe Bell, Jessica Benattar, Greg Sigel and Danny Morgenstein.

Sisterhood at Beth Tzedec plans auction for hospital

TORONTO —

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood is hoping a dream auction will raise $12,000 to buy desperately needed medical equipment for Hakiryah Maternity Hospital in Tel Aviv. The money will be used to purchase two fetal monitors for use in prenatal care.

When the members of the sisterhood heard of the plight of the hospital, they decided to hold an auction and they have spent the last six months planning the Sunday June 17 event at Beth Tzedec.

"We're not in the fundraising business," said sisterhood president Marylyn Light, "but we feel so strongly about this hospital that it has become a must project for us. The hospital doesn't benefit from any outside fund raising. They receive the odd donation from outside the country."

Hakiryah Maternity is a remarkable institution which was founded 30 years ago in a building which had been a school during the British Mandate. This "temporary" housing has continued to this day, the onetime classrooms being the maternity wards, the gym, the delivery room and there is one washroom on each floor. So crowded are the hospital facilities that as many as 15 women occupy one room.

"Despite these conditions, the medical standards are exemplary," Mrs. Light said. "There is a very dedicated staff of doctors and nurses and because of their enormous experience gained from the heavy case load, many problems are referred there from other hospitals."

The sisterhood has rounded up more than 80 items to be auctioned. These include luxury suites from Toronto hotels and original art work. The auction starts at 8:30 p.m.

...about people

Sol Bell

At its 41st annual convention held in Toronto earlier this month, the International B'nai B'rith Bowling Association named **Sol Bell** as president. The Toronto insurance agent, who served on the association's board of governors for the past seven years, is the first Canadian to fill the top post. An active B'nai B'rither (Eglinton Lodge), he helped set up bowlathons in Montreal and Toronto, branching out seven years ago to organize the Big Brother Bowl for Millions which netted $1 million last year. He was appointed an honorary Big Brother and has been classified as the Grand Daddy of Bowl for Millions.

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The Ontario Communities Committee and the Council of University Presidents has announced that their staff worker, **David Milgram**, will be leaving the Canadian Jewish Congress within the next few weeks. The position was created two years ago to meet the needs and requests of organized Jewish communities in the province who were seeking professional help in order to help them achieve growth and development. It is expected that a series of different portfolios will be taken on by a new staff member, which will include the work of the committee and the council.

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The 1979 Leacock Award for humor goes to **Sondra Gotlieb** of Ottawa for her biographical book, **True Confessions**, the story of a Jewish girl growing up in Winnipeg. The sub-title of the book, chosen from 28 books, the largest number since the award was launched 32 years ago, is "How My Family Arranged My Marriage." The award will be presented June 23 at Orillia, Ont., home of humorist Stephen Leacock after whom it is named. There is also a $2,000 cash prize provided by the Hudson Bay Co.

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Simone Buchanan has been appointed executive administrator of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. A native of Belgium, Mrs. Buchanan joined the Hadassah office in 1960 and has previously served as office manager and executive secretary.

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The Owl At Dusk, by **Alfred Fisher** was premiered by Nova Music with soprano **Sheila Brand** conducted by **Robert Marcellus** at Dalhousie University on May 13. The new work, made possible by a national commission from CBC, is based on Yiddish poetry drawn from the work of Molodovsky, Segal, Lutzky, Manger and Markish. Dr. Fisher is presently chairman of theory and composition in the department of music at the University of Alberta. The Owl At Dusk will be broadcast on the CBC contemporary music program, **Two New Hours**, on July 1.

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The home of philosopher **Martin Buber** in Heppenheim, West Germany, is now the new headquarters of the International Council of Christians and Jews. The occupancy of the house has been commemorated by a tablet on the street wall stating: "The great Jewish religious philosopher, Martin Buber, lived here in the years 1916 to 1938" and that "persecuted by the evil spirit of his time, he left Germany in the year 1938 for Jerusalem, where he died in 1965." Scheduled for demolition, the house was saved by a change in municipal plans and by the imaginative insight of Rabbi Peter Levinson of Baden and Hamburg during his term as ICCJ president. The keys to the house were handed over to the council by the philosopher's son, Rafael Buber, who came from Israel to Germany for the dedication ceremony.

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Connecticut's senior senator, **Abraham Ribicoff**, 69, has announced that he will not seek a fourth term when his term expires in 1980. Citing his desire to return to private life in his home in Hartford, he will be bringing to an end a career in elective office that began with his election to the Connecticut legislature in 1938. A leading liberal Democrat, he subsequently served in Congress, as governor of his state, and as secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in President John Kennedy's first cabinet. He was elected to the senate in 1962 where he has served ever since.

Bashevis Singer praises Yiddish

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL—

Since he won the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature last fall, Isaac Bashevis Singer has become something of a celebrated globetrotter. Jetting into Montreal last week from Los Angeles, the 75-year-old Yiddish writer was scheduled to be off again the next morning for Austin, Texas.

The fragile appearance of the Polish-born author is somewhat deceiving—his boundless energy shows itself in many ways including his animated style of conversation and the frank admission he had spent the entire five-hour transcontinental flight from Los Angeles writing.

The evening he spent at Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem—he was graciously introduced by Rabbi Joshua Shmidman and McGill Yiddish professor Ruth Wisse—was an occasion in praise and defence of Yiddish.

If there was a key remark made during his address before the more than 1,000 people who filled the synagogue sanctuary and adjoining hall, it was the following: "No culture which has ever created spiritual values can really die."

Obituaries for the Yiddish language were written more than 100 years ago, said Singer. Reading from a text written as if the Yiddish language were speaking on its own behalf, he said: "In what way am I more of a jargon than English? Isn't English a mixture of German, Scandinavian, Latin and French? Are all the other languages really such holy virgins that they seem to be?"

On the possible demise of the once predominant tongue of Ashkenazi Jewry, Singer—speaking for Yiddish—continued: "I'm still alive and I intend to continue to live. Don't ask me how. Don't assail me with logic and statistics—because according to logic and statistics, by now there should have been nothing left of me, my people and my sister, Hebrew.

"The Jewish tree keeps on losing leaves and even branches, but the roots are still here."

Appealing to the younger generations who abandoned the European Jewish heritage, he said: "Your parents have made a mistake and the mistake must be corrected."

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Sheila Henig's death shocks music world

By RICK KARDONNE

To the entire music world, and especially to those who had the privilege of knowing her personally, the sudden death of one of today's greatest concert pianists, Sheila Henig, comes as a terrible shock.

The Winnipeg-born pianist was a concert artist of not only flawless technique but also of supreme civilized temperament, which was reflected not only in her actual performances, both live and on record; but also in her choice of material and the circumstances and associations in which she chose to perform.

Her last major concert, in Carnegie Hall over a year ago, was with the great Russian-born oboist, Senia Trubashnik (who was briefly resident here three years ago). Not only did they perform exquisite and relatively underexposed chamber pieces, but she also displayed her very considerable classical vocal talents. The entire program was hailed by the New York Times as being an unusual and truly memorable evening.

She recorded several albums here; both with the CBC (on which she frequently appeared) and with Attic records (**Piano Portraits**, which remains a "must" collector's item). She was active in Jewish community affairs, and, the last time I met her personally, she was accompanying the service—at Temple Emanu-El prior to a recent Aaron Skitri lute recital. But above all, she was a beautiful person in every sense of the word: lucid, intelligent, and graciously civilized. To those who knew her merely by her achievements (such as being the only pianist to record the difficult but significant milestone-in-Canadian-music-history concerto by Healey Willan), her passing is a painful loss. But to those who knew her personally, knowing that the greatest years of her life and her career were yet to come, this is a great tragedy.

Participants in conference in London, Ontario, of Jewish nursery schools in Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress included [from left]: Rabbi W. Eisenstein, Mrs. F. Parnes, Doris Bronstein, Yeduda Lipsitz, Leah Block [seated].

Rabbi urges more Jewish content in programs for school nurseries

LONDON, Ont.—

The Jewish experience should commence in the nursery school, according to Rabbi Eisenstein, principal of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy.

Speaking at a one day conference of Jewish nursery schools in the central region of Canadian Jewish Congress, Rabbi Eisenstein said young children are impressionable and at an age when they develop a sense of values, and he called for more Jewishness and more Jewish content in nursery programs.

To illustrate how to get the Jewish story across to children, a workshop was held on "How to Shabbes," under the direction of Mrs. Frances Parnes, of Windsor, and Mrs. Leah Block, of London. Another workshop, on "Crafts, Games and Songs in the Nursery," was conducted by Mrs. A. Mazliah, Hamilton and Mrs. Doris Bronstein, Ottawa.

At another session, Prof. Jaroslav Havelka, University of Western Ontario, said research into teaching a second language shows that children aged 10 to 11 years learn a new language faster because they are subject to group pressure in the classroom. He said the generally accepted theory that children should start learning a second language in nursery school or early primary school is not verified by the research into language teaching.

Twenty-two teachers and lay people who are actively involved in nursery education attended the conference, which was hosted by the Gan Gani nursery school of Or Shalom Congregation in London. Mrs. Leah Block is principal of the school. Dr. Leonard Shankman, president of the congregation, brought greetings from the community.

Conference co-ordinator Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz, director of education of the CJC central region, said delegates attended from Hamilton, Ottawa, London, Windsor, Guelph and Toronto.

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Aliya meeting is scheduled for June 8 to 10

TORONTO —

Conservative Jews interested in settling in Israel are invited to attend a conference - Shabbaton, June 8-10, to discuss aliya.

A number of speakers — including Rabbi Theodore Freedman, United Synagogue Movement representative for the World Zionist Organization and Rabbi Herbert Feder, spiritual leader of Beth Tikvah Synagogue — will be at the conference to discuss aliya from their first-hand experiences.

Persons interested in settling in either a city or on a moshav are welcome to attend the conference being held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale. The cost is $30. For more information call 221-3433 (days) or 221-6624 (evenings).

National Executive

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—New organizations on the National Executive, and represented at the next assembly will be the Agudas Israel, Jewish Historical Society, National Federation of Men's Clubs, Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada, United Organization for Histadrut, Association of Bergen-Belsen Survivors and the Network of North American Jewish Students, Canadian bureau.

—The National Executive, the cabinet of Congress, will expand its numbers from 110 to 140, meeting at least five times a year to manage Congress affairs. Regions will work out their own internal formulas for representation.

—Retention of National Council which alone will continue to exercise the power to amend by-laws and call a special assembly between plenary assemblies.

Although primarily engaged in considering important constitutional changes, the National council also functioned as a multi-event honoring Monroe Abbey, past Congress president, for his 75th birthday, and giving the H.M. Caiserman Award to Jewish historian, writer and Canadian Jewish News correspondent, Abe Arnold, for his written collaboration with artist William Kurelek on the book, **Jews in Canada.**

Keynote speaker at the Council luncheon was Ephraim Evron, Israeli Ambassador to the United States.

In addressing himself to the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, Evron warned about the process of "over-loving" which many Jews showed — no doubt in their anxiety to demonstrate their new friendship with Egyptians.

The quiet-spoken diplomat, who was intimately involved with the preparations for the visit of Sadat's advance party, said that normalization of relationships had to develop one step at a time.

"It was psychologically impossible for either the Israelis or Egyptians to forget the past so quickly," he said.

The pay-off, he promised, will be months ahead, but for the present, he added good-humoredly, we should forget about asking the Egyptian ambassador to celebrate Israel Independence Day.

Commenting on the rush of travel agents to arrange tours to the pyramids, he reflected that not only do the Egyptians not have enough hotel accommodations, but again, an interval allowing accommodation of feelings and attitudes to the new relationships should be allowed.

Evron reminded his audience that the Egyptians accepted the state of Israel — not because they wanted to — but because their battered economy and low standards of living left responsible leaders like Sadat with no other choice but to make peace.

During his welcoming remarks to the Council, Congress President, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, said that Congress must now assume more responsibility for issues in Canada even if they do not relate to Jews. We must incorporate into our programs, he urged, such issues as pollution, civil rights and such causes as the native Indians.

Plaut said that up until 1948 Jews outside of Palestine "lived in Galut, voluntary separation from the ancient homeland.

"But with the establishment of the state of Israel, our freedom to return was restored, and therefore Jews lived in the Diaspora because they wanted to."

"Having chosen the Diaspora," remarked Plaut, as Canadians, we have an obligation to participate fully in the country in which we live."

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

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It's wedding season coming up. May all the new couples have a thousand blessings, great happiness and many children, amen.

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Reb Shmuel Alter wanted to marry off his child to the child of his famous brother, the Sefat Emes. The great sage demurred, and gave as an excuse. "I am quite concerned that you approached me directly. These matters should be handled by a shadchan.

"There should always be a broker when making a shidduch. Consider . . . our rabbis taught that when G-d wanted to make a shidduch between the Jewish people and the Torah, he used an 'honest broker'—Moses. Why? But when the Almighty Himself went from nation to nation pleading with them to accept His Torah, they all refused. But when he used a 'shadchan,' the Jewish people accepted it immediately."

The Jewish community has a responsibility to see that there is an official, non-profit Jewish introduction service so that the thousands of young Jewish people looking to marry within the faith can be aided in their search. There are too many single, lonely people that no one is helping.

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But after you find the right partner, how can you make sure the marriage will work? Just that way—not with magic, but with hardwork, understanding, a lot of arguing and a lot of love.

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Imagine . . . after the Almighty gave the Jews the holy Torah. He thundered: "Shavu lachem l'ahaleichem. . . . Go back to your tents, your homes!" Strange—where else would the Jews go to, the Sinai Hilton? Of course they had no where to go but back home.

But it teaches . . . G-d saw the Jews standing at the foot of Mount Sinai, transfixed in holiness and spirituality. They were like angels. G-d told them: "Your high thoughts are now all very nice, but it's no trick to be holy at the foot of Sinai.

"Go back home! There's the test of what type of Jew you are. Let's see how you conduct your home. Let's see how you raise your children. Let's see how honest you are in business. Let's see how you treat your wife or husband. Let's see what types of pleasant environment you create in your own four walls."

The key to Jewish family harmony is keeping the laws of taharat mishpacha, family purity. The couple's abstention from sexual relationship during the menstrual period, the counting of days of purity, and the spiritual experience of immersion in the natural waters of a mikveh is a rite that every Jewish woman should have the privilege of knowing.

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Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach.

After 30 years of service to Maccabiah Fisher retires as Canadian president

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—Alex Fisher is retiring after 30 years of service as president of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association.

During his years at the helm Fisher saw the Canadian contingent grow from less than 30 athletes in 1949 to 85 athletes at the most recent games in 19??.

More than 600 persons are expected to attend a dinner honoring Fisher for his dedication to Maccabiah. It is being held on Tuesday, June 19, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, and the cost is $125, with $100 going towards the establishment of the Alex G. Fisher Canadian Maccabiah Athletic Fund.

Fisher first became involved in the Games in 1949 when he was asked to put together a basketball team representing Canada. The team came second and won a silver medal. However, through a weird turn of events which saw the U.S. team disqualified because some of the team members were involved in a basketball scandal in America, Canada was awarded the gold medal in basketball for the first and last time.

That early involvement in the Games was enough to get Fisher thoroughly

Alex Fisher

committed, and since that time he's been the association's Canadian president. "Its main function is to knit together a national organization and to sustain that organization during the off years," Fisher said.

Another important role of the president is to spearhead the fund-raising campaigns for the games. In 1977, $200,000 was needed to send the Canadians to Israel. Fisher estimates the Games in 1981 will require up to $300,000 in funds to pay for the squad.

Besides supplying the brains to run the organization, Fisher also contributed his athletic skills to the team, representing Canada on the tennis team in 1953, along with his wife Cecille.

"I wasn't good enough to win a medal," Fisher said. "But my wife won a medal in 1961 when she entered the doubles with Anne Freedhoff."

Even though Fisher is stepping down as president, he'll still serve the association as its honorary past president. Fisher said he's decided "to make room for some of the younger fellows to come into the fold and become involved.

"But I'll continue to serve the association by helping mould a more solid Ontario structure and assist in creating better-based provincial structures in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia."

Fisher, a father of four and a grandfather of as many, is also active with the Israel Tennis centre. He has served as a co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and as president of the YMHA.

The Maccabiah had its beginnings in 1932 with the aim of encouraging Jewish youth throughout the world to become active in sport and physical education, and that every four years the best among them would gather in Israel.

In the Maccabiah they try to live by the motto: "The importance is in the participation and not in the victory."

For more information on the dinner call 360-8100.

Speech about cancer

VANCOUVER—Internationally renowned cancer specialist, Dr. Michael Feldman, chairman of the department of cell biology of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, will address the Vancouver public on "Cancer Research: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" on Thursday, June 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Four Seasons Hotel.

Dr. Feldman will be paying his first visit to Vancouver specifically for this event. He will also be meeting with colleagues in research and medicine at the Vancouver General Hospital, the Cancer Control Agency and the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Feldman's trip is being sponsored by the Vancouver chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, which recently established the Gordon Shrum Endowment Fund for Scientist Exchange in co-operation with the TRIUMF (Tri-University Meson Facility) nuclear research centre at UBC.

The cancer specialist is currently Fogarty Scholar-in-Residence at the National Cancer Institute of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. His previous sabbatical leave, 1975-76, was spent at the Department of Radiology, Stanford University, California.

Dr. Feldman joined the Weizmann Institute in 1955 and was appointed professor and head of the department of cell biology in 1961. Chairman of the Scientific Council of the Institute from 1962 to 1964, he later served as Dean of the Feinberg Graduate School there for six years.

Actress Marcia Diamond Cohen, who played part of Golda Meir at Leah Posluns Theatre production last fall, will appear at Sponsor Dessert Luncheon honoring charter members of Golda Meir Club of State of Israel Bonds. Event is on May 31.

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We regret the untimely passing of Camille Carmona, an ardent worker for The Association, who will be sadly missed by all.

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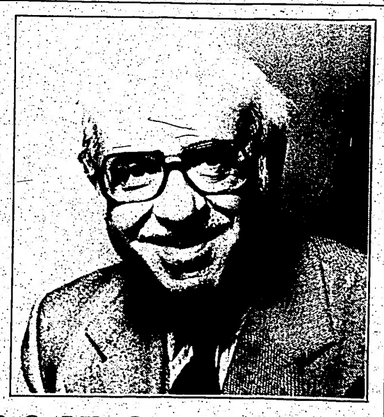

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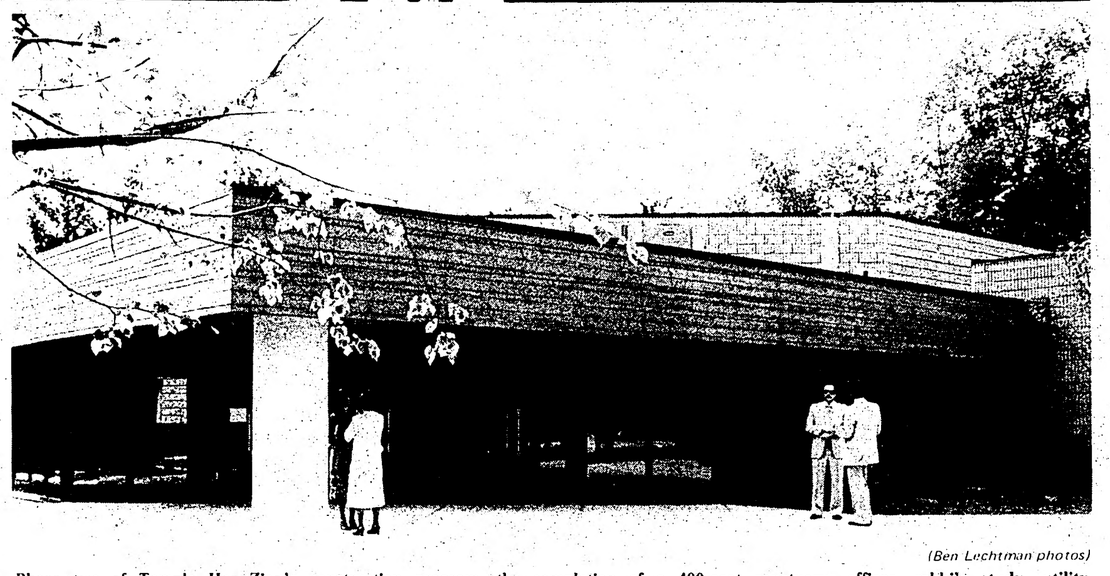

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Phase two of Temple Har Zion's construction program—the completion of a 400-seat sanctuary, offices, rabbi's study, utility lounge and meeting area—was dedicated recently. At ceremony, junior choir was led through some rousing songs in honor of event. Har Zion is the only Reform synagogue serving northeast Metro and the growing area north of Steeles. Michael Stroh is its rabbi.

Spousal trusts feature topic to be covered at conference

TORONTO—
Spousal trusts will be the featured topic to be covered by Wolfe D. Goodman during the afternoon portion of Update '79, an all-day seminar sponsored by the professional advisory committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund, on Thursday, June 7 at the Prince Hotel.

Goodman, a specialist in tax law, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon session. Morning participants and topics include: taxation of management corporations—update—Harold Burke; transfer of shares of small business corporation—income tax considerations—Perry Truster; split-dollar insurance-use in charitable gifting—Al G. Brown; review of basic estate freezing techniques—Earl Miller.

The update seminar was scheduled by the committee in response to the overwhelming interest elicited by the tax fund seminar, Update '78, from lawyers, accountants and life insurance underwriters, who attended in unexpectedly large numbers one year ago.

Cost for the seminar which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m., including lunch, is $50 and can be considered as a credit for professional development under the requirements of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

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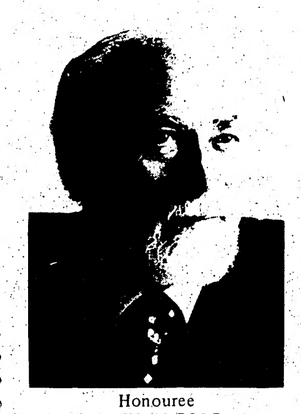

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Rabby Wurzburger, formerly with the Congregation Shaarei Shomayim, Toronto, is an old friend and supporter of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

He is the spiritual leader of Congregation Shaaray Tefila, Far Rockaway, New York, and a visiting Associate Professor of Philosophy, Yeshiva University. He is also the editor of the journal "Tradition" and honorary president, Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Wurzburger will be introduced by Henry Koschitzky, and the annual dinner will honor Nathan O and Roey Hurwich in tribute to rededicate the Finch School as the Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich Educational Centre. For reservations call 789-7471.

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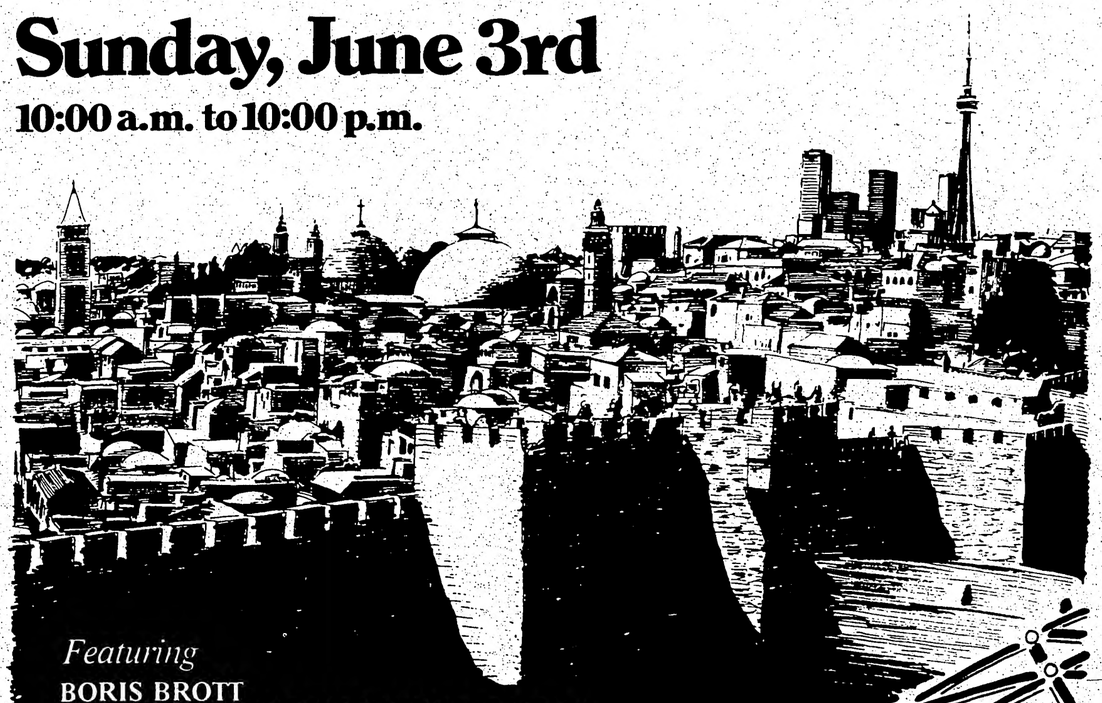

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UJA WALKATHON GOES OVER TOP

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The weather was ideal—cool and overcast—and the walkers, runners, joggers and bikers came out in numbers as never before in any of the nine previous United Jewish Appeal walkathons. Officials estimate some 12,000 men, women and children participated in the 10th annual event last Sunday. At press time, no official estimate of money raised, was given.

An exhausted but exhilerated David Bloom, co-chairman of the walkathon committee, who was on the go from 5 a.m., and still visiting checkpoints at 5 p.m., was overwhelmed by the crowds and the superb job the volunteers did throughout a very long day. It all went so smoothly.

"What stood out for me, at least, was that it was a day of total community participation from toddlers in strollers, to young parents, teenagers, the handicapped (some in wheelchairs) and the elderly," Bloom remarked. "All the people involved in the planning and organization of the walk did an outstanding job, in particular, Mark Gryfe of the UJA staff, who worked with us all through the winter months. They all delivered the promise to the walkers—a demonstration of community solidarity for an Israeli child."

Young Doron Gold, who will be 13 in August, has completed the walk for the past two years and did it again this year on crutches. Doron, a double amputee, postponed an operation last year so that he could participate in the walk. He entered the hospital the following day. "I still have to get used to the new leg. It was easier to walk the distance on crutches."

As a walkathon veteran, Doron said the route was much better this year "because we didn't have to climb the Davenport hill." The southern end of the route was at St. Clair and Spadina.

Jerry Halbert, 1979 campaign chairman, was on hand at the starting point by 7:30 a.m., and helped control traffic as parents dropped their children off at the Jewish Community Centre.

Nat Hurwich, a long-time UJA campaigner, celebrated his 70th birthday by joining the walkers. "It's never too late to start," he replied when asked why he decided to participate in the walk for the first time. Sam Feigenbaum, who is over 70, walked the whole route and has already collected more than $1,100.

A great many checkpoints, all of which were manned by B'nai B'rith lodge members, had special attractions for youngsters—sports celebrities such as Ron Ellis, Cindy Nicholas, Debbi Van Kiekebelt, and novelty attractions such as Uncle Bobby, Sesame Street characters, Mr. Peanuts, Ronald McDonald, Miss Toronto Argonaut, the Blizzard cheerleaders and the Maccabiah team.

Some of the walkers created their own interest. One walked the route encased in a giant Adidas shoe.

Auxiliary police were on hand at all major intersections, as well as volunteer traffic marshals, so that the flow of traffic was not impeded and the safety of walkers was ensured. Ham radio operators toured the route throughout the day to watch out for any trouble spots. "Fortunately, it was an uneventful day in that respect."

Dr. Helen Nadel walked with her husband and told workers at the starting point she would be on the lookout for anyone in trouble.

A reporter for several suburban newspapers who had been covering the UJA walk for several years, remarked that "everybody seemed to enjoy themselves so much this year."

This year a concerted effort is being made by Jewish schools to gather in the money as soon as possible. For the youngsters there will be an early-bird draw for all workers who bring in their sponsors' pledges on or before June 10.

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Hadassah-WIZO plans for the future in leadership to meet changing needs

By ESTHER MATLOW

TORONTO—

Volunteer organizations have long recognized a shift in interest on the part of their membership. Many women feel that giving freely of their time does not bring a sense of self-fulfillment and satisfaction. Many have returned to school or gone into the workforce. Hadassah-WIZO in recognizing the problem, has taken a forward look in planning for the future, and designed "Leadership—Hadassah-WIZO Style" to assist in meeting the challenge of developing human resources in a changing environment. The content of the recent seminar held in Toronto included: values and motivation; socialization; communication; assertive communication; problem solving; group dynamics; leadership styles; self-style analysis; presentation skills; and strategy for change. It was not too long before each of the participants was feeling better about herself, had become aware of the many skills she already possessed, and understood how to use them more effectively.

Since the course was designed specifically to meet situations that arise in Hadassah-WIZO, the future leaders grappled with realistic problems, such as: the chapter cannot get anyone to volunteer for the next presidency or executive; the past president of the chapter does not "informally" relinquish the leadership role when someone new takes over; etc.

Why and how do women make the time and leave their homes and family to participate in such a learning experience? In the words of Carol Weiner, a legal stenographer from Ottawa—simply motivation. It was important enough to use her holiday time at the seminar. Stacie Katchen from Calgary could not get anyone to look after her two young children, so she brought them to stay with her mother in Toronto. Susan Balinsky's youngster had chicken pox, and her mother moved into Susan's home in Montreal to look after her granddaughter. A number of grandmothers had taken over households that week to enable their daughter or daughter-in-laws to take advantage of this unique experience.

It became a very challenging experience for the trainers. Penny Shore and Helen LaFontaine of Women Associates Consulting Incorporated. They found this group to be of high level, certainly equal or surpassing any group, men or women, in the area of middle management. There was such dedication to the course, and tremendous desire for more on the part of the participants, that the trainers had to build in additional sessions on an already full agenda. As the pilot project, the enthusiasm of the 24 participants more than justifies the need to continue such a program of training.

The feedback is already being received. Many have gone back to their families with a new confidence in handling situations, and to their chapters across the country with new skills in people management. These are the short-term results, but we know the long-term results will see these women actively involved in Hadassah-WIZO in their individual centres, and perhaps in just a few years, some will be in the forefront of the Organization at either the local or national level.

In the evaluation that was completed by the participants at the conclusion of the seminar, there was a unanimous feeling that similar seminars must be held again. "Stimulating, exciting, provocative, imaginative" — surely these same adjectives can apply to Hadassah WIZO, a vibrant organization that recognizes the need for change and has the flexibility to do something about it.

Esther Matlow is national leadership chairman, Hadassah-WIZO.

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By BEVERLEY STERN

Perjury: The Hiss-Chambers Case
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At 80, convicted perjurer and one-time Soviet espionage agent in the United States, Alger Hiss, still lives and still vehemently denies that he ever lied or even spied.

His nemesis was the brilliant senior Time magazine editor, Whittaker Chambers, who fingered Hiss for his espionage. Chambers was convinced, after his own defection from the American Communist Party, that the West was in a state of decline, and that world communism was a creeping evil whose ideology was innately totalitarian.

In his book, **Perjury: The Hiss-Chambers Case**, the talented American historian, Allen Weinstein, who received his doctorate in American studies at Yale University, has written about the events and famous people involved from the House of Un-American Activities investigation through two perjury trials in spare, dramatic style.

Perjury is much more than the story of Hiss and Chambers—significant as this was. It is the story of an era in which many thinking men and women in the West were troubled by the abuses of the working classes by big business, by the economic disaster of the 30s, and the rising spectre of German and Italian fascism.

In their discontent, thousands of intellectuals turned inquiringly to communism. Chambers and Hiss, both brainy, accomplished and at the centre of American political and intellectual activity, went beyond the realm of academic discussion. Committing themselves to what they perceived as the fight against facism, they became communists not just in thought but deed.

The brooding Chambers provides the clearest portrait of the spy as a young man. Bulky and sloppy looking, he was a bi-sexual who was only able to kick his homosexual habits after leaving the Communist Party (CP).

A product of clever, rich parents who lost status and money, he suffered a disorderly, unstable family life, and forever sought a surrogate family which would bring him the love and security he never had.

In the American CP, he would find the emotional and intellectual satisfactions he sought. He joined in 1925 following the suicide of his neurotic brother, and after two years at Colombia mostly in the company of radical, poor intellectual Jews such as literary critic Lionel Trilling and art historian, Meyer Shapiro.

A gifted poet and writer as well as translator of German works (Bambi by Felix Salten), he joined the underground CP in 1932 working zealously to obtain state secrets.

In 1938, the Moscow purges devestate Chambers morally, intellectually—and above all, threaten his life. Refusing a call to come to Moscow, Chambers begins to prepare for his defection from the CP.

He stashes away stolen documents from his informants to establish his credibility as a turn-coat communist, and perhaps to mitigate the prosecution which would no doubt be launched against him.

It was these hidden documents which would unmask and then undo the glittering Alger Hiss. One of the brightest stars of the New Deal administration and State department, Hiss was Harvard-educated, a protege of (Harvard professor and Supreme Court justice) Felix Frankfurter, a law clerk with Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and later, as a member of the State Department, one of the chief organizers of the Yalta conference and the first UN conference in San Francisco.

Although his father committed suicide when he was two, Hiss was raised within a matriarchal, extended family which provided him with a warm, sheltered family life where correct manners and the values of noblesse oblige were transmitted by an unusually ambitious mother.

From where did Hiss's radicalism originate? A big conservative, corporation lawyer by day in 1932 who wrote pro-labor articles for a radical lawyers' group at night, he certainly showed streams of conscience.

When he married the forceful, social reformer and clever Priscilla Hobson (about whom secrecy and mystery still prevails), perhaps the right catalyst for his growing leftism came at the opportune time.

Enigmatic, even when released from jail in 1956, Hiss remains impenetrable even to Weinstein. He was described by a bemused editor at Random House as a man of many impersonations . . . with "mask succeeding mask, role role and personality personality."

Friends and associates who thought they knew Hiss, really did not. They knew only what he wanted them to see. Perhaps, for that reason, he was the ultimate spy.

The two Hiss-Chambers court trials and the initial investigations by the House of Un-American Activities in 1948 rollercoastered into the Cold War attracting such opportunistic riders as Richard Nixon and later, Senator Joseph McCarthy.

A congressman from HUAC, Nixon catapulted on to the national scene with his investigations of communists in government. In 1950, he was elected to the Senate after campaigning against incumbent Democrat, Helen Gahagan Douglas, whom he dubbed the "pink lady."

One of the most scandalous exploiters of the Hiss-Chambers revelations was McCarthy, who in his maiden speech, said the State department alone was infested with 205 Communists. His invasion of charges about "Reds in government" heated up an other wise Cold War.

The apprehension of the eminent Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist and self-confessed Soviet spy from 1943 to 1947, lent awful credibility to the threat of world-wide communism.

Coming as it did in the years between 1947 and 1951, the Hiss-Chambers trials helped archetype the Cold War as a classic struggle between good and evil.

It put blinkers on American vision and made it impossible to view communism as anything else but a monolithic and homogeneous force of demonic proportions.

Weinstein's multi-faceted account brings alive the pain, confusion and discontent of those times. Although much too minutely detailed for the average reader, **Perjury**, over 600 pages, will probably earn the critical praise of many historians.

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Sidney Zoltak and Peter Blythe are seen in a scene from "A Shtetl Wedding," performed by The Yiddish Theatre of Saidye Bronfman Centre. Company will appear at Leah Posluns Theatre on June 2 and 3.

Epstein's 'King of the Jews' makes effort to bring to life terrifying chapter of the past

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

King of the Jews
By Leslie Epstein
Longman of Canada

One of the diabolical techniques in the Nazi strategy of mass murder was the institution of the Judenrat, or Jewish Council. The members of these councils were forced to collaborate with their persecutors in administering the daily life of the ghetto. Often they were compelled to supply lists or quotas of ghetto inmates to be sent to the extermination centres. Recalcitrant or unco-operative council members were swiftly replaced or killed. Suicide became a common way out for those forced to make agonizing decisions of life and death involving their neighbors and friends — and sometimes even members of their own family.

How can one gauge the depth and intensity of the moral dilemmas implicit in such an arrangement in which desperate men governed a kingdom of death with a pistol at their heads.

Out of such stark and unlikely material Leslie Epstein has fashioned an impressive novel that mirrors a world gone mad. For his protaganist he has created an astonishing figure — larger than life, compelling and mysterious. I.C. Trumpelman, Chief Elder of the council, is 70 years old, but a man of boundless energy and limitless egotism. Determined to outwit the Nazis with his craft and cunning he warns his fellow inmates in a Polish ghetto that is located somewhere in the Ural Mountains: "We have to be the way they are. Like bandits. Like wolves." But Trumpelman is quixotic, unpredictable and infuriating. A doctor with uncertain credentials, a one-time swindler and notorious lecher, he is also stout defender of his people with a deep affection for children.

This strange and half-maddened leader rides about the ghetto on a white stallion and has his visage printed on ghetto currency and postage stamps. He invited Nazi officials to his wedding. When some of the inmates revolt he joins German soldiers in shooting them down. At the novel's end Trumpelman disappears, his fate uncertain. How can a figure compounded of myth and fantasy actually die?

Is he a savior or devil? Monster of depravity or wily fighter for the life and well-being of his brethren? The questions are left unanswered, just as the role of the Judenrats are still a subject of controversy and argument.

The author scrupulously adheres to historical fact as he depicts the squalor, degradation and despair of the ghetto, yet, he does not overlook the grisly humor, striving for sanity and unquenchable glow of the human spirit. There is an air of unreality about the plot and action. Who can believe or accept it all?

Ultimately, one wonders if any novel can carry the burden of depicting the indescribable, of trying to bring rationality to lunacy. Doesn't the attempt make for inevitable trivialization of one of the incalculable tragedies of human history? But Leslie Epstein has made a valiant effort to bring to life a terrifying chapter of the recent past. His unusual novel is worth reading and pondering.

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Author of 'The Alter Knacker' unable to discern difference between sit-com and stage play

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Jackie Knazan's comedy, **The Alter Knacker**, was the winner of the 1978 National Multicultural Association Playwriting Contesting. Lack of time to properly mount it caused it to miss being produced at the Theatre Ontario Festival in Oshawa last spring along with several other regional winners.

Shortly afterwards, it was snapped up by Reva Tward, Art Theatre Productions' artistic director for the Leah Posluns Theatre, and the final subscription play on the series for the year; an obvious and enterprising choice for the company since the comedy centres around a modern middle class Jewish family caught between the throngs of neo-liberalism and the traditional old world values of their resident **zayde**.

To start with the good points about the play: Vancouverite Knazan has a sharp sense of observation, sympathy, and humour in a contemporary world she seems to understand very well. The Katz family upon which **The Alter Knacker** revolves purports to be just an average Canadian family, when in fact they relish cracking the mold, though not necessarily the rules, by their outlandish behavior. Mother, Leah Katz dresses like she's a member of the Mod Squad, tosses about dry wit like George Burns, and scorns the idea of having any more than one child so she can pursue an acting career, while daughter, Sara, is a super precocious 12 year old who delights in terrorizing her prissy teacher and reads Playboy on the sly. Daddy, Sam Katz is slightly more establishment as a placid, workaholic surgeon who takes special pride in his sharp witted ladies.

When Grandpa Hyman Katz, the **alter knacker** himself, comes to live with them in their perfectly appointed beige and brown Danish icing house (handsomely designed by director Tward), snacking on salami which he's stashed away in his breast pocket and bargaining with the aghast dishwasher repairman, bedlam starts when his cup runneth over with brotherly love. Leah has just landed a juicy role in a play directed by a screaming queen named Jamie Van Plane. Sara is at the point of being suspended from school for her mini-revolutionary activities, and the family is being continually harassed by a kooky, garrulous next door neighbor, an obnoxious health food nut who's rapidly approaching childbirth and constantly refers to her embryonic bulge as "My little somebody." Zayda in one feld swoop invites teacher and crazy neighbor for a Friday night dinner to break bread and pasta with Leah's extra special guest, director La Plane whom she's trying desperately to impress.

As expected, La Plane, mightily insulted by the well-meaning Hyman and boorish neighbor who drops the spaghetti in his lap after discovering he's a homosexual, flies off in a rage into the night leaving Leah in tears and without a part in the play.

Knazan's plot, while not exactly startling in its originality, is workable enough and laced with sharp and funny one liners. The problem is that she hasn't really learned how to make a play work **for her**, and at the worst of times reverts to simply silly characterizations to flesh out the roles and salvage the play's many frazzled ends.

This is obviously a writer who has been reared on television sit-coms and thoroughly enjoys them. Though there's nothing wrong with that though Knazan seems to be unable to discern the difference between a suitable framework for a television comedy and a stage comedy. While sharp repartee is abundant in **The Alter Knacker**, so are the endless number of scenes that simply fade away at maddeningly wrong spots (shifts of time, which again, seem unecessarily truncated) as if space was being cleared for commercial breaks. While the first act should build toward the obvious climax of a rousing dinner scene, it stops and starts constantly, losing momentum along the way and robbing the play of that proper end-of-act finale (Knazan adds still another scene after the dinner party).

The second act almost completely metamorphoses into a situation that would fill another play. Zayda, left in charge of Sara while the parents are off for a needed respite in Hawaii, tries to make amends for his earlier faux pas and agrees to take a part in La Plane's play (suddenly, he's a commodity) so long as La Plane takes his daughter in law back at a higher fee. That's followed by an overly long and tedious rehearsal where he's almost seduced by an oversexed actress while the unlikely troupe, rounded out by La Plane's boyish lover, becomes unwilling midwives to the pregnant neighbor in a birthing sequence that would make **Gone With The Wind** pale in comparison.

The Art Theatre Company sports some nice performances by Sam Powell, Cyril Sherman, David Siegel, Edie Goldstein, and young Michelle Goldstein, but there is some uncomfortable

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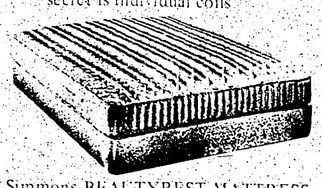
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Paintings by Israel's Shoshana Vilensky elicit immediate response with joyful interpretation

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By RHONDA ROVAN

Shoshana Vilensky, an Israeli artist, captures with bold, deft strokes the vitality of her young land.

Shoshana Vilensky is a painter who captures the colors of Israel's landscapes, streets, sunsets and seascapes with a stunning boldness. Her mixed media works (oil, water color, pen and ink on paper) are on view at the Holy Blossom Temple until June 11, where, judging by the frequency of red stickers, they have had a significant impact.

And with little wonder ...the paintings, most of them executed within the last two years, elicit an immediate response with their joyful and lyrical interpretation of the contrasting beauty of one tiny country.

Much of Vilensky's painting is inspired by the spectacular scenery at the top of Mount Carmel, where she resides with her engineer husband, but she frequently travels throughout the land for her work and many of her images are also rendered from the landscapes of Tiberius and the Golan area.

Born in Russia, the artist emigrated at age 10 to Israel in 1922. She was in the Hagana, serving as Commander of the regiment of women fighters in the Haifa area during the War of Independence.

Well known throughout Israel (one outlet for her work is the Dan Hotel chain of galleries) the artist was up until 18 years ago, a hobbyist who had studied art in night school. Encouraged one day by a visitor to her studio to have a show, "I sold 200 paintings in one month," recalled the artist, in Toronto recently for her exhibit.

The paintings in the Holy Blossom show, many of them still life flower compositions, are inscribed with biblical quotes. "I read the Bible every day," says Vilensky, "not for religious reasons, but because I am a moralist. People should know the Bible and feel it."

Most impressive about her work is the fresh approach she is able to bring to each painting, the completely imaginative and exciting sense of color and the varied textures — from thinly splattered paint to velvety washes of color — all given structure by an ingenious and relaxed stroke of pen and ink.

Most of Vilensky's life has been dedicated to social causes; she has been especially involved in the Israel Association for Crippled Children. A youthful grandmother who appears as vibrant and bold as her paintings, she was musing over the tendency of art critics to compare every artist with the century's greatest. "But I have my own style...and I want to be known as a 'small' Shoshana Vilensky."

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YAACOV HELLER

The silver miniature interpretation of Biblical stories and folklore by sculptor Yaacov Heller were recently on view at Beth Tzedec Museum. Heller, who was born in the U.S. and moved to Israel in 1972, achieves remarkable detail in his hammering and casting techniques to create different textures for the robes, faces and movements of his subjects. These sculptures, several inches high, are literal interpretations of the Bible. The artist's attention to detail in so intricate an art as silversmithing is quite remarkable, whether it is in the lethal cup in **Samson and Delilah**, the knife in **Cain Slaying Abel**, or in the cluster of grapes in a work called **The Spies** — not to mention the expressive emotions conveyed on the faces of Heller's subjects — forefathers, prophets and leaders of the Old Testament.

Book on Jews in American literature seems to be essential study for students

books

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Image of the Jew in American Literature: From Early Republic to Mass Immigration
By Louis Harap
Jewish Publication Society
$15.00

According to Louis Harap, 19th century American literature depicted Jews in a most unkind way.

Jews featured, albeit not very prominently, in the works of most of that period's authors, poets and political writers. The fact that most of these writers had little direct contact with Jews led them to write about them as exemplifying the stereotypes of the time, which were not very flattering. This, combined with deep-down anti-Semitism, in many cases, produced a 'greasy Shylock' portrait of Jews, the kind fashionable in England three centuries earlier.

Harap's description of Nathaniel Hawthorne's treatment is a case in point. Hawthorne had little contact with contemporary Jews. In his notebook, Hawthorne describes a Jewish synagogue he visited in Leghorn, Italy, as looking much like a church except "it was dirty and had not an odor of sanctity." He describes a figure in Durer's painting "Christ disputing with the Doctors" as . . . "the ugliest, most evil-minded, stubborn, pragmatical and contentious-minded old Jew that ever lived under the laws of Moses." In his short story "The Marble Faun" he describes the Roman ghetto as "the ugliest and foulest part of Rome," where the inhabitants' crowded existence reminded him of "maggots when they over-populate a decaying cheese."

In 1856, Hawthorne was invited to a formal dinner at the home of the lord mayor of London, David Salomons. His descriptions of the latter's brother and sister-in-law give full vent to feelings that could be considered downright anti-Semitic. Following the original description of the sister-in-law, Harap points out the elements of the female Jewish stereotype: she is beautiful, idealized, yet essentially untouchable because of the barrier of race. "Hawthorne's feeling is love-hate; the sexual attraction-repulsion of a self-regarded superior for a female of an outcast people," writes Harap.

The looks of her bearded husband revolts Hawthorne, "justifying me in the repugnance I have always felt toward the race," in his own words.

An evolution of attitudes towards the Jews was displayed by Herman Melville, author of **Moby Dick**. Harap shows how in his earlier works, when Melville had little contact with Jews, the stereotyped images prevailed, and how these were later replaced by three-dimensional characters as complicated as any Melville created.

In this 600-page study, Harap also discusses the depiction of Jews in the works of William Cullen Bryant, Longfellow, Emily Dickinson, James Fenimore Cooper, Henry James, Stephen Crane, O. Henry, Lew Wallace, and Mark Twain, among the better known Gentile writers. He also deals with Jewish self-perception in the works of Abraham Cahan, Emma Lazarus, Adah Isaacs Mencken and Jacob A. Riis, Jews who also wrote in the U.S. at that time.

Louis Harap's book, with dozens upon dozens of references, seems to be an essential study for Jewish students—and teachers—of English-language literature. And those who have graduated from such courses, however long ago, will find an interesting new dimension to the masters and masterpieces they learned about in secular universities.

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Travel

Sunflight has inaugurated charter flights to Israel. Event was marked in a ceremony recently. From left: Ann Wood, Sunflight regional production manager; Gershon Achituv, deputy head, promotion department, Israel Tourist Administration; and Rolf Nielson of Sunflight.

After much negotiation Suntours launches flights

TORONTO—

Against considerable odds and backed by a substantial investment, Suntours Limited last week opened North America's first regular charter holiday service to Israel. Late in the afternoon of Sunday May 13, a chartered Quebecair 707 lifted off from Toronto International Airport carrying 174 full-fare passengers and a few special guests. Also on board, to make sure everything went smoothly on the 12-hour inaugural flight, were Suntours' Rolf Nielson, vice-president, sales, Central Canada Region; and Ann Wood, regional product manager.

The trip culminated four years of negotiation for the travel company with the Canadian and Israeli governments. Dennis Gill, president of Suntours, and Len Nathan, president of Sunflight America, made many trips to negotiate in Tel Aviv. Permission to make the flights finally arrived late last year.

Israeli packages offered by Suntours are for holidays in multiples of two weeks and the 707 departs Toronto every second Sunday. Prices, including the $60 fuel surcharge, range from $879 for two weeks and from $1,079 for four weeks.

Discoveries quickly emerged about the new service. The charter flight offers both kosher and regular food but, reports Ann Wood, "it is not a predominantly Jewish market. About half the people booking so far are Christian groups, 'pilgrims' really." Passengers on the inaugural flight included 70 Jehovah's Witnesses, four ministers, a rabbi, and a number of Toronto travel agents. An upcoming departure coincides with the Day of Atonement when most Jews cannot fly; the flight, nevertheless, is well booked.

The 707 takes 11 hours from Toronto to Tel Aviv with a short stop in Shannon. "It's not like our four-hour charters to the Caribbean," notes Ann Wood. "This is the longest charter flight that Suntours operates. That's why we're sending company escorts along on all the early trips, just to make sure the passengers get that extra care they need." The company is paying special attention to providing newspapers, magazines, playing cards, etc.

In working to convince the Israel government of the advantages of letting in regular charter flights, Suntours was able to point out that, rather than drain off El Al traffic, the new service will likely do the opposite. "Our experience shows that whenever you bring charters into an area they **increase** traffic for scheduled airlines," explains Dennis Gill. That, presumably, is due to the promotional efforts the charter holiday company makes to fill its many seats.

"Opening this market is a sizeable investment," admits Gill. But we have always been pioneers. We innovate and then we hang in.

"The potential importance of this particular market will soon make the investment well worthwhile for us and for the travel industry."

Tour promoters straining at leash to get the benefits of peace treaty

By LARRY FROMMER

Architects of Middle East tour programs are straining at the leash these days in anticipation of that glory day when, as a fringe benefit of the recently signed peace accords between Israel and Egypt, direct transportation between the two countries will be established.

The hoopla merely awaits the moment. Advertisements and brochures extolling the blessings of visiting both countries without the convolutions of flying thousands of miles out of the way to get from one to the other, are in preparation by tour operators and retail travel agents. Some, like the American Jewish Congress, which is knee deep in the travel business, have all but jumped the gun in their publicity. In a recent press release the Congress directive indicated that the organization hoped to offer direct flights between the two countries by the end of May.

While I can appreciate the ebullience, not to mention the promotional flair of the Congress travel people, I suspect that such optimism is a bit premature. Whereas it is true that Egyptian and Israeli officials are in the process of hammering out the residual provisions of the peace agreement which, among other things, includes travel, it must be remembered that travel between the two countries is being discussed within the larger context of all phases of commerce between Egypt and Israel and intergovernmental wheels grind tediously when it comes to such matters.

Traditionally, air agreements between nations is an arduous process, certainly even more so for two countries which have never shared mutual air routes. A number of critical determinations must be made such as the number of flights daily which will be permitted to land; the type and capacity of the aircraft to be utilized; the fare structures; the landing fees, etc., etc.

But air is not the only dimension to be considered in opening travel between the two countries. Which roads will be designated as operable for automobiles and motorcoaches? Will Egyptian guides be permitted to cross Israeli borders with their passengers and visa versa or must they relinquish their services at the border to the guides of the other country? What passport, visa, customs and health regulations will be imposed by each country?

But these are details, not basic philosophies, and details between countries have an inevitable way of falling into place, albeit slowly, if the basic philosophies are shared. My educated guess is that public travel between the two countries should become a reality by the end of the year. And if you will permit me a bit of romanticism, what a master stroke of symbolism it would be if the official inauguration of travel between the two countries coincided with the Christmas-Chanukah season.

Meanwhile, it is possible to visit both countries if one can endure the circuitry of flying from Cairo to Tel Aviv via Athens, etc. There are a number of first-rate operators very much in the business of Israel-Egypt packages.

The American Jewish Congress, for instance, is promoting two Egypt-Israel itineraries from New York City. The first includes two weeks in Israel and five days in Cairo with departures on June 21, July 12, August 9, September 13, October 11 and 18, and November 1, 15, and 29 priced from $1,660 to $1,805. The second is a 24-day tour which spends the first 10 days in Egypt (including a four-night cruise from Luxor to Aswan) and then moves on to Israel for two weeks. Dates are June 26, August 21, October 2 and 30, and November with a price range of $2,222 to $2,359.

Arthur Frommer (no kin) of $10 and $15 A Day fame, offers a 15-day "Peace Tour" departing from New York every Monday until the end of the year. The tour spends seven nights in Cairo where guests are housed at the delightful Mena House Oberoi hotel near the Pyramids, and seven nights in Israel. While not exactly in the $15-a-day category, the tour is a good buy ranging in price from $1,113 to $1,265.

General Tours' Grand Tour of the Middle East, takes a more novel route from Egypt to Israel. Departing from New York bi-weekly until April of 1980, the tour spends 10 days in Egypt including visits to Cairo, Luxor and Aswan and passengers then fly to Amman, Jordan, spend two nights there and enter Jerusalem by crossing the Allenby Bridge. One week is spent in Israel. The tour is priced from $2,443 to $2,663 but offers many more meals than the American Jewish Congress or Arthur Frommer tours.

The inclusion of Amman presents no difficulties for Jewish tourists as long as there is not an official Israeli stamp in their passports. Evidently a number of Jewish travelers have booked this particular trip without problems.

The American Jewish Congress tours may be booked through the Congress travel department at 15 East 84th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028; the Arthur Frommer and General Tours packages through local travel agents.

Free access of travel between Israel and Egypt is the ultimate tourist Nirvana. The prospect signifies the first intercourse in more than three decades by peoples of two nations which have been traditional foes. For most Israelis and Egyptians it will be the initial exposure to each other's culture and life styles and a discovery that the 30-year "bad guys" are really quite decent. The strangers of war will become the acquaintances of peace.

As for other tourists, direct travel between Israel and Egypt represents more than a convenience of transportation. There is additionally a very special excitement about the prospect of sharing the initial fruits of one of history's most dramatic and stunning peace accords.

Indeed for sheer chemistry and charisma, the Israel-Egypt combination may well rival mainland China as a travel destination.

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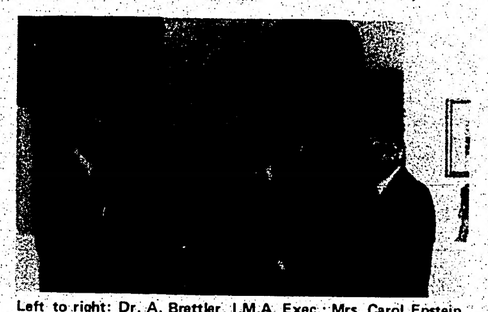

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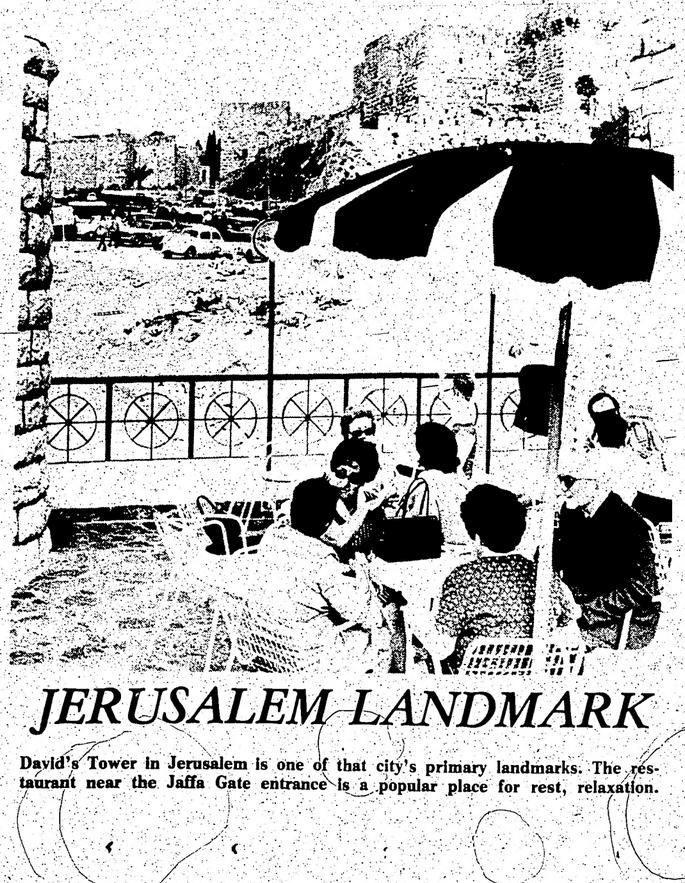

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Fight for your rights is advice from speakers to Jewish seniors

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
In a potent combination of speeches marked by little sentiment and much shrewdness, three speakers told almost 400 Jewish seniors to get out and fight for their rights, at the eighth annual conference of the Association of Senior Clubs last week at the Beth Tzedec.

Featured speakers were head of the psychiatric department of Sunnybrook Hospital Dr. Vivian Rakoff, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association Alan Borovoy, and senior program director, Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, Marvyn Novick.

One after another, the speakers spelled out the dynamics of social action for grey liberation, and outlined the psychological and social context of aging the way it is and the way it was going to be.

The Association of Senior Clubs, affiliated with the Co-Ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly (the umbrella organization of all services to the Jewish elderly in Toronto), consists of 22 affiliated clubs and over 4,500 members ranging from retirees of unions to members of synagogues and service organizations.

When united together with other senior citizen groups, such as the United Senior Citizens of Ontario and Pensioners Concerned, the Association heftily connects with the 275,000 seniors across Ontario.

Although like Merlin, the bearded Rakoff waved away the frightening illusions of death and decay that clung to the image of aging, he at the same time dispelled the myth of the "golden years."

The South-African born Rakoff, a University of Toronto professor, called for a realistic look at the aging. When not afflicted with poverty or ill health, he said, most older people were neither deprived nor depressed, but most led active lives physically, intellectually, sexually and socially.

He reminded his audience, however, that both young and old needed contact with other human beings, and it was the lack of human community — through expulsion or disengagement from society — which accounted for the high suicide rates both among the young as well as the old.

"We are a pragmatic, achieving society which esteems productivity," he said, "and the operating motif is the machine, that which is utilitarian, which acts and functions.

Following Rakoff after lunch, Metro social planner Novick outlined some facts and described the social implications of a society growing older: "In 1971, 12% of our total population in Metro Toronto was 60 or over. By 1991, it will be 18%.

"As our life span increases," he said, "we have to change our definition of elderly people. They enter a new stage of adulthood in which there is a period of disengagement (leaving work, death of spouse or friend, leaving home). We must have a provision for a re-engagement into society," he insisted.

Specifically, the Montreal-born co-ordinator of neighborhood development projects in Montreal, Detroit and Baltimore, described the crucial needs for more effective pensions, home support programs, public transit and new forms of communal housing.

He asserted that youth, as well those in their middle years, had a real stake in the social planning for an older society.

Picking up the thread of Novick's theme, the well-known civil liberties' lawyer Alan Borovoy deftly wove it into the fabric of a program for political pressure with pizazz and punch.

Every economic bloc such as labor, manufacturers, industrialists, farmers has organized to "raise hell for its own interests," he charged his audience. "Why don't we hear it from you?"

"Forget about submitting briefs based on reasonable argument and logic," he counselled. "Mere reason alone without political pressure is ineffectual."

There are certain techniques to attract more public attention, he advised his attentive audience:

Particularize, personalize briefs with live cases involving real people. Conduct a survey making sure your facts are scrupulously acquired. Create a legitimate happening coalescing with other similar pressure groups wherever possible. And, last but not least, he commended the "tactics of lawful disruption" — a strike, imaginatively employed, powerfully deployed.

"The fight for social justice," he told the association which just this year was joined by 600 retirees of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (seasoned veterans of labor conflict), will make your years more enjoyable than they have ever been before."

Association president is Ben Shapero, conference chairman, Isaac Daneman and conference co-ordinators, Gerry Opolsky and Carol Abugov.

The all-day conference concluded with the Chai International Folk Dancers directed by Teme Kernerman.

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broad acting as well that should and could have been checked at an earlier stage. Certainly, the ridiculous role of the school teacher might have been tempered with costuming that did not look as if it had been borrowed from an early Annie Rooney comic strip. And sexual frustration, in this day and age and in any kind of play, need not be indicated by continual brow-mopping.

A new play like **The Alter Knacker**, rightfully belongs in the repertoire of a community theatre group as much as one written by any established playwright. Like many other committed community theatre groups, ART Productions should be commended for stretching themselves and their audiences in dealing with original works. On the other hand, somewher along the line, Knazan would have greatly benefitted by prior workshopping with a dramaturge on hand to help her shape her play with particular emphasis on structure. There is obvious potential here for some first rate commercial stage comedy; it remains for Knazan to seek the route and someone who believes in her talent to help her find it.

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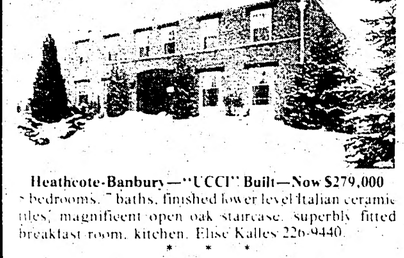

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Four bedroom with main floor family room & laundry, professionally decorated throughout. Pool-sized property on child-safe court. Close to schools & TTC. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

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New Listing — Bayview-Steeles — $154,900
Five bedroom 2 storey, main floor den & laundry, 4 baths. Finished basement, large kitchen, walkout to beautiful garden, quiet street close to schools. Judy Horvath 226-9440.

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New Listing Bayview S. of Steeles
$139,900 — Sparkling 3 or 4 bedroom oversized master ensuite, family room walks out to fenced yard, good-size kitchen, finished lower level, central air, 2-car garage. Goldie Feldman 226-9440.

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The ultimate in quality & decor "Homes & Gardens" kitchen & barbeque, private treed lot. Central air, all the most modern conveniences. Mrs. Noar 226-9440.

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Beautiful large custom bungalow, garage, modern kitchen, entertainment size living & dining rms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, underground sprinklers, plus many more expensive extras. Close to all conveniences & synagogue. Mrs. Baker 636-5200.

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First Time Offered
Bathurst-Eglinton. Spacious 4 bdrm. backsplit, 3 yrs. new, attached double garage, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family rm., open fireplace, walkout to lovely garden. Demand area. Move-in condition. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Finch $63,900
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey end unit townhouse. Appliances, broadloom, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Baker. 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Beautiful solid brick 3 bdrm., attached garage, large living & dining rm., open fireplace, eat-in kitchen, plus den, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Exceptional lot. Excellent value. Great location. Mrs. Zener. 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Just reduced, $75,900. Detached solid brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., new broadloom, lovely 50 by 150 ft. lot. Excellent 9¾% mortgage. Must be sold. Mrs. Herzog. 636-5200.

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Bayview-Steeles
Thornhill, $90,000. Lovely detached 2 storey, garage, 4 bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, main fl. powder and family rms., fireplace, professionally finished bsmt. Good financing. Steps to bus. Mrs. Lipton. 636-5200.

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Don Mills-Steels
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, large kitchen, panelled rec. rm., central air. Mrs. Reingold. 636-5200.

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Leslie-Steeles
Spacious 6 room link semi—Central air; in sparkling condition; Broadloom, drapes, etc. 9½% mtge. Attached garage. Evelyn Pollock 633-7777.

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Bathurst & Lawrence
New Listing
Large 3 bedroom bungalow. Spacious dining & living rooms. Bright kitchen. Central air. Finished basement, attached garage. Ellen Fisher 633-7777.

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8 Room Backsplit
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2 storey semi
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2 New Homes
8 room 2 storey; Spacious! main floor laundry rm., open fireplace! 3 washrooms, attached dble garage. Choose now, your flooring, colours, etc. Evelyn Pollock 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $71,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room — open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Rybak. 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Wilson — Drastically Reduced!
Spacious 8 room 2 storey, main floor den and washroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, finished basement apartment, central air, broadloom, near synagogues, shops and TTC. Mrs. Arbus. 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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Palm Drive
Sparkling 6 room bungalow, large Hollywood kitchen, king size master with 3 piece en suite, finished 4 room basement includes kitchen and large rec room with wetbar, attached garage, central air, 5 appliances and much more. A pleasure to show. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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First Offering — Blueforest — Artist's Delight
Stunning 4-5 bedroom contemporary family home with spectacular skylights and picture windows. Fully equipped kitchen, main floor library and laundry room plus maid's quarters. Priced to sell Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

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Bathurst Manor—Priced To Sell
Spotless 6 room bungalow. Finished self contained basement, attached garage. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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Luxury Condominium — $15,000 Down to One Mtge.
Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances. Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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Leslie-Steeles-Bungalow
Luxury 7 room bungalow, very spacious, features ultra kitchen, king size master with 4 piece en suite 2 other baths, main floor laundry and panelled family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, attached double garage, finished basement, excellent financing. Uri Kalfa 789-7111.

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Queen-Lansdowne
Big bargain $35,000 down, 1 mortgage back 2 stores plus 2 apartments above must be sold together. Immediate possession of one store. Parking. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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Deluxe Condominium—Bathurst-Sheppard
Luxury 3 bedroom plus den newly interior decorated, 4 appliances, 2 car park, mirrored walls, cedar closet utility room. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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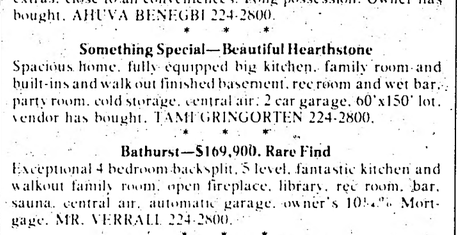

Executive Coreydale Ravine
Custom built, unique 2 storey, over 6,500 sq. ft. of luxury design situated and backing onto wooded ravine lot 171' deep, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, 4 skylights over double staircase, family room and den, 2 fireplaces. Must be seen to be appreciated. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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The Bridle Path Reduced $545,000
Most elegant and luxury living Georgian home, 3 years new; about 5,500 sq. ft., 6 kingsize bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, oak floors and cabinets hand finished, supreme gourmet kitchen, fireplace, barbeque, family room and den, indoor swimming pool, walk-out basement, built-in brick bar, the ultimate in craftsmanship and decor. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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Just Listed—Bathurst & Drewry $109,900.
Beautiful 4 bedroom (on one level) sidesplit, huge modern kitchen, 80'x99' lot, beautiful garden, finished basement and open fireplace, central air, close to all conveniences, owner has bought. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson Reduced Drastically $20,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, new extra modern kitchen, huge living and dining rooms, completely finished basement apartment, separate entrance, 2 car garage, close to all conveniences, owner has bought firm, must sell fast, try an offer. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Betty Ann Dr. $116,500.
Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit, family room with fireplace, huge living and dining rooms, central hall plan, central air, many extras, close to all conveniences. Long possession. Owner has bought. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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Something Special—Beautiful Hearthstone
Spacious home, fully equipped big kitchen, family room and built-ins and walk out finished basement, rec room and wet bar, party room, cold storage, central air, 2 car garage, 60'x150' lot, vendor has bought, TAMI GRINGORTEN 224-2800.

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Bathurst—$169,900. Rare Find
Exceptional 4 bedroom backsplit, 5 level, fantastic kitchen and walkout family room, open fireplace, library, rec room, bar, sauna, central air, automatic garage, owner's 10¾% Mortgage. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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Bayview-Steeles—Inground Pool—$295,000
Gorgeous custom ranch bungalow on 100'x150' lot. Huge marble foyer, sunken living room, fabulous modern kitchen with all conveniences. Magnificent home. JULES GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

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Leslie-Steeles—Ravine Setting
Fabulous 3 bed. townhome with many luxury features—master ensuite, 2 fireplaces, 4 walk-outs, central air, large modern principal rooms, 2 car garage, gorgeous decor! Truly executive style living for only $110,900. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

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Clanton Park Synagogue, Immaculate 2 Storey
$25,000. DOWN. Charming living and dining rooms, bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, 4 appliances, drapes, broadloom, super financing. Ideal for young couple. Pride of ownership shown here. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

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Bayview-Steeles—Can't Believe It's A Semi
New Listing—ENORMOUS 4 bedroom 2 storey, 2 car garage, spacious living and dining rooms, fireplace, walkout, Hollywood kitchen, 23 ft. master bedroom, ensuite panelled den, completely finished basement, 4 baths, and wet bar, central air, above ground pool. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

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Laureleaf-Steeles—$89,900
Brick detached ranch bungalow 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room and wet bar, 60' lot. MEL BORNSTEIN 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson—$98,500—New Listing
Immaculate, 4 bdrm., centre plan with finished basement, attached garage, beautifully landscaped with fruit trees. Don't miss this one. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

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Leslie-Finch—New Listing—4 Bedrooms
2 storey with finished basement, attached garage, 2 baths, central air, pool size lot. Asking $95,900. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

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Seneca Hills 5 Huge Bedrooms $134,900
Outstanding value, open to offers, brick 2 storey, huge living and dining rooms, beamed family room with walkout, master suite and dressing room and ensuite, air cond., on quiet crescent—near all conveniences. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor Unbeatable Price For Area
$20,000. Down—huge, lovely, immaculate 3 bdrm sidesplit with 2 car garage. Brand new kitchen, family room and walkout to huge lot, finished basement, 3 baths, air conditioned—fabulous value. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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York Mills Exclusive Crt. $350,000
Stunning ultra modern architecture, fabulous master suite with sitting room, marvelous equipped kitchen, a "Grand" Foyer with oak spiral staircase, above ground lower level completely finished with bar room, 2 family rooms, sauna—unbelievable custom features, decorated with the most exquisite taste. Long list of expensive extras. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Lawrence—$74,900
$15,000. Down, 1 mortgage for balance; brick detached bungalow, 3 bedrooms, beautiful finished basement apartment, extra large lot. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor Executive-Blue Forest
$20,000. Down, 1 open mtge., sidesplit, 3 bdrm., main floor family room, beautiful finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, vendor bought firm, MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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Bathurst-N. Lawrence—$118,900
8 rm. bungalow and 4 rm. apartment, central air, master ensuite, new Hollywood kitchen, 5 pc. main bath, new roof, just redecorated, vendor take back open 10½% mtge., M. POVERING 224-2800.

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Leslie-Vanhorne—$20,000 Down
9 room Tudor—semi, 2 car automatic garage, fenced yard, bright Hollywood kitchen, rec rm, fireplace, 5 pc main bath, expensive extras, M. POVERING 224-2800.

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Glencairn-Bathurst—Brand New
2 storey house, your choice of tile in kitchen, main floor family room, laundry room, oversized every room, open for offers, MARY FENYES 224-2800.

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Vendor says bring offer $20,000 Dn.
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$239,000. Spacious & comfortable 5 bdrm. home. Main floor has elegant sunken living rm., dining rm. with w/o & oak panelled family rm., excellent location. Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

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Bathurst Village
$197,300. Very unique sidesplit for the discriminating buyer. 3,200 sq' of luxurious living. 3 or 4 bdrms., ultra modern kitchen, spacious living & dining areas, 3 w/os overlooking park. Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

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York Mills-Leslie-Mossgrove Tr.—Super 2 Storey
$172,500. Excellent family home. 5 bdrms., main floor family rm. w/o, beautiful large kitchen w. o. Central air, circular stair, 1st class condition. Near all schools, T.T.C., shops. Immediate possession. Mrs. Boigon. 223-0433, 482-3760.

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Bayview-Finch—$125,900
Custom built back-split, 3-4 bdrms., den family rm., fireplace, w/os., rec. rm., central air, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. Near everything. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

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Stone Front Sidesplit $99,500
Immaculate 3 bdrm. on well treed lot. Bright eat-in kitchen, panelled rec. rm., den, heated garage, copper plumbing. Near shops, schools, Bruria Frances. 635-1170.

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Bathurst Lawrence Plaza $84,900 One Open Mtge.
Solid brick det. 6 rm. bungalow, 3 twin bdrms., modern kitchen, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., large dr. Near T.T.C., synagogues, Schools. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

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Bathurst Sheppard $77,900
Solid brick det. bungalow, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., good sized living dining, lot 56 x 115. Open mtge. Ideal starter. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

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147 Homewood Ave.—Open Sat. 1-3 p.m.
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Vendor has bought! Prestigious townhome 3 bedroom. Owner needs sale as new home is ready! Lovely cool, co-ordinated carpet and wallpaper. Easy to care for. Corner Unit. True value! For inspection call MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

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Bathurst-Antibes—$69,900
Just Reduced Vendor has Bought
Small enough to keep clean, large enough to entertain in—3 bedrooms upstairs one bedroom downstairs with separate washroom, walkout from dining area to private yard, finished basement with custom built brick fireplace. For viewing call ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

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Bathurst & Wilson
Open 10¾% Mtge.
Charming 3-bdrm. bungalow, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, plus 4 appliances, new broadloom throughout. Large finished rec. r., central air, nice lot, garage, quiet street, 5 min. to bus & shopping. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

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Bathurst & Steeles
4-5 Bdrms.
Exclusive first offering. Superbly built 5-level centre hall backsplit, gracious & spacious. All large rooms including family rm. with bar & w/out. Dem: 4th bdrm or study. Huge rec. with separate 3-rm. apt. & entrance. Central air, 2 furnaces. To view call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

TAL-RAM

Castlewood Rd—Desirous Allenby School Area
$109,900. Updated plumbing, electrical service and shows to near perfection. Enhanced by gumwood trim & panelling. French doors & magnificent wood encasement surrounding log-burning fireplace. A true charmer. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

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York Mills/Fenn
New Exclusive—$142,500
On a beautiful lot, this 3-4 bedroom sidesplit bungalow has spacious and open living and dining rooms. A den and fully panelled knotty pine rec. room plus maid's room on lower levels. A spacious residence in this great location close to dead-end portion of Fenn. Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

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Must Be Sold
Drastically reduced to $142,500. On desirous Ava Rd., different & interesting 4 bedroom layout with super rustic beamed master bedroom & huge family room addition on main, eat-in kitchen, powder room, central air, an exciting family home. Marie Hannigan. 789-4325.

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Bayview/Truman
300 Ft. Deep Lot
Elegant 4 bedroom home with outstanding gardens in a park-like setting highlighted with glass greenhouse and pool. Spacious and bright equipped kitchen. Main floor family room. Panelled lower level rec room and double garage. Asking $149,900. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

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Forest Hill Village
$159,500—Spacious
Centre hall styling with lovely panelled library & powder room on main. Large Kitchen/breakfast room, 4 good bedrooms (master ens). Finished lower level, sauna, centrally aired—a fabulous buy. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

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Bathurst/Glencairn
Quality Throughout
Modest facade, enriched interior with super addition provides library, family room, games room, sewing room. Custom kitchen, walnut panelling, built-in shelving, open fireplace. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

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Lower Village—Exclusive
$375,000
One of the finest stately residences on a super lot. Breathtaking library with vaulted ceiling. Gracious entrance hall to oversized living & dining rooms. Centre hall styling. Kitchen, breakfast room, powder room, 6 bedrooms, smashing, huge master with separate dressing room & 4 pc. ensuite. Updated—in absolute move-in condition. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

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Stately 2 Storey
Forest Hill Rd.
An exquisite home for the elite on about a ½ acre lot. Tremendous ground floor sith enormous principal rooms (including library). 5 huge bedrooms on 2nd floor. Ground level walk-out recreation and games room, ultra kitchen. Central air, automatic garage, wine cellar, several fireplaces, burglar alarm. Truly a pace-setting home in a splendid location with one of the largest lots in the village. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

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Misty Crescent—Indoor Pool
Outstanding 5 bedroom, 2 storey residence with overly large principal rooms and 2 storey high living room. Main floor library, superb master bedroom with smashing 7pce. ens. bath. The lower level features a magnificent recreation room with floor to ceiling fireplace, self-contained maid's quarters. Circular drive connecting 3 car garage. Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

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Park Lane Circle-$1,450,000
One of Toronto's finest home situated on over 2 acres of superb landscaped lot. Fine quality construction & details pronounced throughout. Tennis court, indoor pool with lounge areas, change rooms, sauna, whirlpool—your own private spa for summer/winter living. Sensational room dimensions for grand scale entertainment. Kitchen, master bedroom, library, conservatory, sitting room, reception entrance—all of outstanding calibre. Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

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Open House Sun. 2-4 77 Elm Ridge Dr.
Bathurst-Eglinton Beauty! First time offered. Charming 2 storey well maintained 4 Bdrms., 2 fireplaces, mod. kitchen, att. garage. Must be seen. Many custom extras. N. Jordan, 226-6390.

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Open Sun. 2-4 108 Baycrest Ave.
Lovely 4 Bdrm. bungalow. Impressive interior has 7 large rms. & Florida rm. on main level, huge self-contained lower. Vendor has bought! Mildred Cappe. 226-6390.

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Open Sun. 2-4 298 Betty Ann Dr.
Exceptional 3 Bdrm. bungalow. Master ensuite, central air, lovely decor, move-in condition. Mildred Cappe. 226-6390.

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Forest Hill—135 Antibes
Large rms., 2 full baths. Wraparound balcony with panoramic view. W. Rochman. 226-6390.

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Penthouses—"Forest Hills"—"Courtland"
Last chance. 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms., $76,000. & up. Exciting features, some with fireplace & balcony. Arthur Alpert. 226-6390.

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Penthouse University City Opportunity $44,900.
$2,700. down. 3Bdrms., elegant living rm., hardwood floors thruout & upgraded wool brdlm., 1½ baths, super rec. club. See with J. Tromans. 226-6390, 661-0081.

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Willowdale—Must Be Seen & Sold!
4 Bdrm. spacious executive, suits large family, den, central air, finished bsmt., R. Goldhar. 226-6390.

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Arlstan Drive—Just Listed!
Walk to synagogues & schools from this spectacular large custom built family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Marblestone exterior, 6 bathrooms, 4 bdrms., plus maid's quarters, 2 libraries, huge family room with fireplace & walkout, exercise room with whirlpool & sauna. Exquisitely large principal rooms, double electric garage & much more. Asking $197,500. Joey Taylor. 484-9111.

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Timberlane Dr. — Ravine Lot 80 x 300
4,000 sq. ft. of excellent living in country setting. Home is updated with new custom kitchen, central air, large airy rooms; walkouts from lower level. 2 car garage. Excellent financing. F. Buchman/H. Shully. 484-9111.

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Waterloo & Elder—Just Listed
Exquisite 3 bdrm. split level. Immaculate condition & tastefully decorated. Florida style kitchen, central air, beautifully landscaped garden. A pleasure to show. Brian Greenspan. 484-9111.

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Lower Village — $169,000
A super Tudor home, decorated & updated to move in. Natural wood trim enhances large living & dining rooms, breakfast nook off kitchen. 5 bedrooms, all on 2nd, finished lower level. Worthy of inspection. Pool size lot. Larry Wolstat. 484-9111.

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Van Horne & Leslie — $149,900
Majestic 5 bdrm. Tudor home on quiet crescent. Main floor panelled family rm. with fireplace 7 bay windows, king size master bdrm. with 4 pc. plus dressing room ensuite! Move-in condition. Rona Levy. 484-9111.

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Bathurst & Eglinton — Exceptional Value
4 bdrm. centre hall plan, main floor den, large modern kitchen, fireplace, finished bsmt, attached garage. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Exclusive at $108,900. Joey Taylor. 484-9111.

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Bathurst & Drewry — $68,900
Best priced townhouse in this area. 3 bdrms., finished rec room with fireplace, broadloom throughout. Walking distance to shopping, schools & synagogues. Rona Levy. 484-9111.

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Lower Village—New Listing
In one of the best locations, near Old Forest Hill Rd. Charming 2-storey Tudor home, in move-in condition. Exciting flow from impressive reception hall to ultra kitchen & main floor family room with walk-out to gorgeous pool-sized garden. 5 bedrooms (master ensuite) & handsome library on 2nd floor. Excellent lower level. Exclusive with Eleanor Stanton. 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Forest Hill—$183,500
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The family of the late **Max [Manus] Grossman** wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kind donations and expressions of sympathy in the time of our bereavement. 31

UNVEILING—

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie Fiksenbaum**, Wife of Morris Fiksenbaum, Mother of Harold, Sheila Bricks and Salette Teper, will take place on Sunday June 3, 1979, 12:00 noon at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstrover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 31

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bella Grober** Mother of Sidney & Lillian Mutiger, beloved Grandmother and Great Grandmother, will take place on Sunday June 3, 1979, 10:15 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 31

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Weisman** who passed away on June 14, 1978 will take place on Sun. June 3, 1979, 11:30 a.m., at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Road, Beth Jacob Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 31

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Sidlofsky**, Husband of Nina, Father of Samuel and Saul, will take place on Sunday June 3, 1979, 1:45 p.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Chenstochover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 31

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Benjamin Gould [Gold]**, Brother of Max, Maurice and Rose, will take place on Sunday, June 3, 1979, 2:00 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Sons of Jacob Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 31

OBITUARY

On Friday May 18, 1979, **Louis Eisenstat**, beloved Husband of Helen, loving Father of Marilyn, Lorraine, Barbara and Sholom; Dear Father in law of Ernest Weinrib and devoted Grandfather of Aliza. Dear Son in law of Jennie Levy. Brother of Earl, Nathan, Belle Taft and Minnie Cohen (Hertzlia, Israel). Brother in law of Margaret and Paul Naslen. 31

Blackstone, Rose on May 18, 1979, late of 4415 Bathurst St.
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Sidney, Sheila, on May 15, 1979, late of 87 Forest Heights Blvd.
Smith, Harry, on May 15, 1979, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
Winkler, Max, on May 14, 1979, late of 5950 Bathurst.

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The art of relaxation according to Eli Bay

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The art of relaxation has been elevated into something of a science by a Toronto man who claims that up to 80% of all human illnesses are caused by stress.

Eli Bay, whose varied career has taken him from the personnel office of Xerox to the chambers of former Manitoba premier Ed Schreyer, has assumed a radically different role as he approaches the age of 33.

Though he has no formal training in science or medicine, Bay speaks of high blood pressure, migraine headaches, psoriasis, hardening of the arteries, depression and diabetes as diseases caused or directly influenced by too much stress.

Bay, founder and president of The Relaxation Response Ltd. has spent the better part of the last three years of his life studying what has been called "the epidemic of the 20th century." Last year, having completed his investigation into stress, he offered his knowledge to the public.

Operating out of a second-floor studio on Eglinton St. West, Bay maintains that a certain amount of stress is synonymous with good health. "We couldn't be creative or productive without it," he says. Unfortunately, most people accumulate too much stress in their bodies and it then becomes a draining force. Stress is cumulative."

Very few people know how to relax, largely because they haven't learned to trigger what Bay describes as the "relaxation response", the body's natural defense against stress. As a result, most of us relax in an incomplete manner by engaging in such activities as gardening or watching TV.

He explains that a person has to learn how to evoke his or her relaxation response. "The key to my approach is that I combine some 20 of the best techniques. Breathing exercises, muscle relaxation, meditation, autogenic training, light physical exercises and movement and sound are all incorporated into my method."

Tranquilizers, he says, are no answer to relaxation. Their side effects — rashes, slurred speech, rage — can be dangerous.

That most people are incapable of coping with their stress is partly a function of the fact that neither parents nor the school system teach relaxation skills.

Bay considers his method to be a secular alternative to Transcendental Meditation (TM). "A lot of people resent going through Hindu ceremonies in TM," he says. "And TM doesn't get into muscle relaxation or breathing techniques."

A native of Dauphin, Manitoba, Bay is a graduate of the University of Manitoba (sociology and psychology). He started to do an MA at the University of Toronto but never completed it. Between 1974 and 1977, he studied personal growth and advertising techniques. He also worked as a supply teacher and economic consultant.

He stumbled upon meditation while working as a researcher in London. "I was very skeptical, but I decided to try it. To my astonishment, it brought a complete change in my life. I began to explore seriously the literature of meditation, stress and relaxation."

To acquaint himself with the discipline of relaxation, Bay read virtually all the books in the field, most of which had been written by Jews. He concluded that anywhere from 50% to 80% of man's illnesses are stress-related and psychomatic.

Bay believes that society 100 years ago was less stressful than it is today, and that rapid technological change — "future shock", as a pop sociologist Alvin Toffler termed it — is the main contributory cause of modern-day stress.

"Increasingly, doctors are becoming aware of the importance of stress," he says. "But stress is a relatively new concept in medicine. Most doctors are grossly overworked and don't have time to research new findings. Doctors themselves are under great stress, and they're giving people tranquilizers to treat the problems of stress."

In Bay's view, Jews are more prone to stress than other people because they tend to live in urban areas and are in the forefront of accepting societal and technological change. "That," he says, "is part of their genius for survival."

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